

All Of Pennsylvania To Take Part In Air Raid Drill Today



The Daily Record

Vol. 59—No. 168

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1952

The Weather

Partly cloudy, slightly cooler today. Thursday mostly cloudy, showers likely, turning cooler. With "Prestone" Anti-Freeze You're set, you're safe, you're sure

FIVE CENTS

American Troops Storm To Crest Of Triangle Hill

Fred Waring Wins Honorary Title Of Mr. Pennsylvania

Red Alert To Sound At 1:50 P. M.

(See Editorial Page 4)

Monroe County residents will join Pennsylvania's populace this afternoon in the state-wide air raid alert. It will be the first full-scale civilian defense drill since World War Two.

Shrill fire sirens and factory whistles will touch off the red alert at 1:50, sending residents to cover and halting traffic in the area. Normalcy will resume at 1:56 when the all-clear, or "white alert," is sounded.

Stroud Township officials disclosed through Monroe County Civil Defense coordinator, Jack Anderson, that the siren at the Bridge St. fire hall will alert residents in that section. Fire police of the township will regulate traffic.

Monroe County schools also are expected to participate in the drill.

In East Stroudsburg both street sirens and the regular fire alarm system will be sounded in short blasts for three minutes. All clear will be a one minute continuous siren.

In Stroudsburg the only alarms will be street sirens on Main St., which will wail for three minutes. The all-clear in Stroudsburg will be a steady blast of the whistle at Monroe Silk Mill.

In other sections of the county alarm signals will depend on the type of equipment available.

Industry is not expected to alter its productivity for the test. But out-of-door businesses, service stations, etc. will be requested to curtail activity from 1:50 to 1:56 p. m. and request all customers to seek shelter.

All residents have been advised to remain off the streets and motorists are being instructed to pull over to the curb and shut off the engine, remaining there until the all-clear sounds. Traffic will be controlled in many sections by auxiliary police and regular policemen.

For persons desiring particulars on participating, Anderson suggested they listen to the broadcast over station WVPO beginning at 1:45 p. m.

Gerstell, state civilian defense director, said the alert will test local attack warning systems, educate the public in basic air raid precaution and give air raid personnel experience to formulate regulations in case of actual attack.

"Basically, we want to find out what percentage of the people will get off the streets as soon as the 'red alert' is sounded," he told a newsman.

Few civilian defense personnel will actually patrol the streets during the alert, he said. Some auxiliary police will direct traffic off main streets and highways in local tests, he added.

Gerstell said all traffic will be stopped and gave these instructions:

If you are driving your car, pull to the side and stop. In stopping, be sure to leave at least one lane open for emergency traffic.

If you are on the sidewalk, or out in the yard, go inside.

If you are inside, stay there and turn on your radio.

Following the "red" or "enemy" attack warning, the next three minutes will represent the period that "enemy" planes are overhead. Then will come the "white" all-clear signal, a 1-minute steady blast of sirens ending at 1:57 p. m.

Grammer Murder Trial Under Way

Baltimore, (AP)—The state told a story yesterday of a man "hopelessly in love" with another woman and offered it as the motive in the bizarre killing of Mrs. Dorothy May Grammer.

George Edward Grammer, 35-year-old New York office manager, was put on trial charged with his wife's murder.

State's Atty. Anslem Sodaro identified the other woman as 28-year-old Mathilda Mizbrocky, a Canadian employed at United Nations headquarters in New York.

Mrs. Grammer, 33-year-old mother of three children, was found in her car—a \$3,000 gift from her husband—about 12:30 a. m. Aug. 20. She was pronounced dead at a hospital.



Fred Waring

Ike's Ten-Year Income Was \$888,303 Before Taxes, Got \$635,000 From Book

New York, (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower made public yesterday income for the past 10 years totaling \$888,303, of which \$635,000 came from his book, "Crusade in Europe."

He said he paid \$217,082 in taxes, leaving him a net income of \$643,148. Without the book, Eisenhower's net was \$166,808.

The net income is the figure obtained after subtracting taxes and allowable deductions from the \$888,303 gross.

The Republican presidential candidate added in a statement released here by his executive assistant, Arthur Vandenberg Jr.:

"I am now, in every sense of the word a private citizen, and without income except from investments."

Eisenhower's revelation followed a similar financial statement by his Democratic opponent, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson.

Stevenson last month listed his gross income for the last 10 years as \$500,052 and his taxes as \$211,980. His net income for the period was \$288,066.

Eisenhower recognized "some curiosity about the publication of my book" and therefore listed his income from that source separately.

Because he qualified as a non-professional writer, the general was allowed to list the income from the book as a capital gain rather than as income. This cut down the tax on it considerably.

Eisenhower said he sold all rights to the book—an account of his World War II leadership of Allied armies in Europe—for \$635,000. He paid \$158,750 capital gains tax on this.

Thus, he said, his net on the book was \$476,250.

During six years in uniform that ended Dec. 31, 1947, Eisenhower served as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe and later as postwar Army chief of staff.

His income for those years, he said, was \$29,976, mostly in salaries. After taxes, he said he had \$47,453 left.

The next four years ending Dec. 31, 1951, cover his nearly three years as president of Columbia University plus a year of service as military commander in Europe of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Eisenhower listed for those years an income exclusive of his book of \$193,327, on which he paid \$48,616 in federal income taxes. This left him a net income of \$119,444 not including the proceeds of the book.

Controls Restored On Radio-TV Parts

Washington, (AP)—The government last night ordered price ceilings restored on radio, television and phonograph parts to protect consumers on charges for repairs.

The action is the first taken by the Office of Price Stabilization to recontrol items on which ceilings had been suspended. These parts were suspended from controls Aug. 29, along with radio and television sets and phonographs.

Selected For Outstanding Citizen Award

America's number one orchestral and choral director became Pennsylvania's outstanding citizen yesterday with the revelation that Fred Waring of Shawnee, is "Mr. Pennsylvania of 1952."

Acclaimed in state-wide competition to receive the title for promoting Pennsylvania across the nation, Waring is scheduled to receive the award at ceremonies tentatively set for Thursday, Oct. 23 in the Hotel Warwick, Philadelphia.

The announcement by Merle C. Ostrom, president of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce at a Pennsylvania Week luncheon in Penn-Stroud Hotel brought a tumultuous ovation from the assemblage of almost 200 Monroe County citizens who gathered to honor Waring and hear an address by William S. Livegood, State secretary of the Department of Internal Affairs.

Waring's name was one of 20 submitted by service club leaders in Pennsylvania's counties for the coveted title, first to be conferred in the state's history. Walter C. Kreibel of Norristown, head of the state's service clubs committee in charge of the balloting, related the news of Waring's selection just prior to the noon-hour festivities. Monroe County service club personnel sponsored Waring as their nominee for state honors, with preparations arranged by B. K. Williams, chairman of the special committee.

Kreibel said the contest was originated by the Pennsylvania Association of Exchange Clubs and then thrown open for participation by other service clubs.

He said the selection was made by a group of judges selected by him and that the award decision was unanimous.

Introduced at the Penn-Stroud by Ostrom, Waring expressed his gratitude in the selection and reviewed the formation of his "Pennsylvania," and alluded to the selection of the name for the orchestra. "We always have felt Pennsylvania is our home," Waring remarked. "We have done well because we've been inspired to do well."

Waring attributed his settlement in Shawnee to the desire in 1934 to someday establish headquarters here "because I fell in love with the place." Since settling roots here his Waring Enterprise, Inc. has expanded to great proportions, with the almost annual addition of a new outlet to further publicize this region and Pennsylvania.

Millions of copies of musical arrangements pour from Waring's new headquarters at Delaware Water Gap each year and the radio, television and personal appearances of Waring and his Pennsylvanians already have made history in the entertainment world.

Schuer Hearing Is Postponed

New York, (AP)—Hearing of a homicide charge against Elmer Schuer, only survivor of three convicts who fled Lewisburg, Pa., Federal Penitentiary, was postponed yesterday to Oct. 28.

His two companions and a detective were killed in a gunfight here last Sept. 21.

Schuer also is accused of felonious assault and violation of the Sullivan Law. No reason for the postponement was given.

Meet Your Neighbors

—By Horace G. Heller

Jack (Vacation Valley) Shinn, seeking out a solid, top-night speaker for the Oct. 21 annual meeting of the Vacation Bureau . . . he'll be news . . . and it's at Shawnee Inn.

Jack Davis playing airport host to Morristown, N. J. aviators who did a weekend "breakfast fly-in" to see the wonders of the Pocono foliage from the Mount Pocono Airport . . . some 40 planes landed.

The Parsons (Joe and Mary) marking a 12th wedding anniversary yesterday . . . best wishes.

Hundreds Learn How To Operate Voting Machine

Hundreds of Monroe County voters walked into one of four instruction places yesterday to try the new voting machines. The instruction periods started at noon, continued to 4:30 or 5 p. m. For the most part residents arrived in small but continuous streams.

All of them had a chance to actually operate the machines. Instructors from the Strouds Woman's club usually made the first demonstration, explaining each step as they proceeded. Then the watcher was invited to try it himself.

The biggest number were instructed at the courthouse in Stroudsburg. There, watchers jammed the corridor several times during the afternoon.

Out at Middle Stroud polling place, Mrs. John Rumsey and Mrs. Frank Stackhouse reported that the majority of people who came in to try the machines were elderly people. Other districts reported a cross section of from age 21 to 85, with women slightly in the majority.

All four districts expressed themselves as well satisfied with the first-day turnout, and felt that a great deal of serious interest was shown by all who came for instruction.

A common sight at all four places was the following typical instance, observed at the Middle Stroud instruction center, a small frame polling place with a coal stove which threw out waves of heat, and two voting machines which were in more or less constant use.

An elderly man stepped up. Mrs. Rumsey invited him to a spot in front of the machine. She touched a button or lever on the rear of the machine, saying "the election just will set this."

The old man had a look that was almost suspicious as he glanced at the rows of buttons and pointers, the handles and levers inside the curtains.

For a few moments Mrs. Rumsey proceeded to show him, step by step, what he should push or pull or depress in order to vote a straight ticket, or to split his ticket, to change his mind after having pressed a lever or to correct an error if he made one.

Then she invited him to try it himself. He stepped closer and grasped the lever, gave it a sturdy pull. The curtains closed. He pressed. (Continued on page three)

Suspect Held In Slaying Of Four Persons

Reno, Nev. (AP)—Nevada officers yesterday afternoon held a next-door neighbor of Guard Young, Chester, Calif., grocer, who was beaten to death last Friday together with three children. They acted at the request of California authorities.

Washoe County Sheriff George Lohrhop identified the man as Louis Edmond Blair, about 45, the owner of Chester's only movie theater.

Blair, picked up at a roadblock north of Reno as he drove away from the Chester area, denied all knowledge of the mass robbery-slayings at Chester.

Asked by newsmen if he knew Young, who was found beaten to death with his daughters, Jean 7, Judy 6, and a neighbor boy, Michael Saile 4, near Chester Saturday, Blair replied:

"Sure I knew them—I knew the whole family."

However, he denied knowing Young made a regular Friday trip to the bank at Westwood, 14 miles away, and said he was at home last Friday when the grocer and the children were killed after Young drew out \$7,128 from the bank.



BY DAY'S END, Woman's Club instructors had pretty well decided that the boys' locker room at East Stroudsburg High School was not the best place for a voting machine instruction center yesterday. Women had to leave every hour while boys changed clothes. At 4:30 p. m. Harry Walton, courthouse janitor (extreme left), supervised a crew which moved the machine up from the locker room to the gym. Instruction will be given in the gym for the rest of the week. (Daily Record photo)

Stevenson Takes Exception To Eisenhower's Contention Prosperity Based On War

Salt Lake City, Utah, (AP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson last night accused Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower of chanting the theme song of the Kremlin in contending that America's prosperity is based on war and rearmament.

Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, also declared that Eisenhower—his GOP rival for the White House—has resorted to "mean motives" and has dipped "somewhere near the low-water mark" in an effort to win the November election.

In a speech at the Mormon Tabernacle, the Illinois governor ripped at Eisenhower more scathingly than at any time during the campaign.

Stevenson denounced anew what he calls the general's surrender to GOP Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio who bid unsuccessfully for the nomination Eisenhower won. And the governor added that "because of that surrender our role in world history is challenged in this election."

On the first leg of a 6,000 mile campaign tour of five Western states and Texas, Stevenson flew yesterday from his home base at Springfield, Ill., and made a mid-day speech at Casper, Wyo., on the way to Salt Lake City.

In Casper he said "Republican bosses have fought with blind fury" against all prosperity programs and have opposed "every measure to build America's alliances against the Communist conspiracy."

The GOP opposition under Eisenhower prefers "slogans, emotion and confetti" to discussion of the issues, the governor added.

In his Salt Lake City address, Stevenson declared, "when my opponent for the office of the presidency of these United States symbolized this grand nation of vast horizons and dazzling success. But now, for the sake of power, what he has not permitted himself."

"Far worse than his surrender to Taft is what he said about 'American prosperity.'"

Regain Vital Position From Chinese Reds

Seoul (AP)—U.S. Seventh Division troops, attacking through mist and fog, stormed to the top of Triangle Hill in Central Korea today.

To the west, South Koreans won complete control of White Horse Mountain after engineers blasted the last Chinese Red defenders to death.

Success in the center by the U.S. 31st (Polar Bear) Regiment of the Seventh Division under Col. Lloyd Moses, Wood, S.D., came after waves of Chinese Red reinforcements had hurled the Americans back from Triangle Hill, north of Kumiha, last night.

Other Chinese Red hordes, using their typical "human sea" tactics without regard for losses, had rolled back Republic of Korea 2nd Division troops from Sniper Hill, east of Triangle.

Moses' men, who had pulled back from Triangle Hill last night so artillery could take the estimated 1,000 Chinese Reds, renewed the attack this morning under cover of a drizzle.

Men of the 31st scaled the 1,500-foot-high steep, sandy slopes then moved about 150 yards down the other side, AP correspondent Milo Farneti reported.

Tuesday, at the outset of the Allies' first big attack in 11 months, Moses' men got to the top of Triangle Hill, then had to withdraw after a bayonet fight.

The 31st's victory was at the eastern base of the old Iron Triangle.

On White Horse Mountain, the Western base, ROK 9th Division troops after nine days of incessant fighting had won all but the "Three Sisters" by this morning.

Today ROK engineers tunneled under the last Red finger-holds—three knobs on the northwest ridge to plant explosives. The resultant blast was so terrific that the whole mountain mass seemed to tremble.

After the blast, ROK infantrymen completed re-occupation of a height on which an estimated 10,000 Chinese Reds of the crack 38th Army either were killed or wounded in a prolonged attempt at conquest.

Paving the way for the Allied successes were heavy artillery barrages and swarms of supporting planes. For the third straight day Tuesday, planes made more than 1,000 individual combat flights.

Last night, in explaining the temporary withdrawal of the Americans from Triangle Hill in Central Korea, an officer said, "The main thing was to kill as many Chinks as we could."

U. N. Hears Peace Pleas

United Nations, N. Y., (AP)—Two veteran United Nations leaders opened the seventh U. N. General Assembly yesterday with appeals for delegates of East and West alike to work unceasingly for an armistice in Korea.

Lester B. Pearson, of Canada, chosen as new president of the Assembly, joined Luis Padilla Nervo, of Mexico, the retiring president, in down-to-earth warnings that cold war problems everywhere must be settled or the world faces the ultimate tragedy of a ruinous war.

Despite their pleas, there was no sign of a break in the East-West stalemate or any other of the problems affecting the U. N.

Doyle Relieved Of Duties As Federal Attorney

Washington, (AP)—Howard L. Doyle, who recently told House investigators he earned \$86,517 in outside legal fees while a U. S. attorney in Illinois and overlooked \$5,000 of this sum in his income tax returns, has been relieved of his duties pending an investigation.

The Justice Department said yesterday Doyle had been relieved at his own request. The department's statement was issued after Atty. Gen. James McGranery talked with Doyle by telephone.

Doyle, 58, has been the federal prosecutor for the Southern District of Illinois since 1935. His headquarters have been at Springfield.

Sunday School Convention To Open Tonight

The panel sessions at the 57th annual convention of the Monroe County Sunday School Association promise to be of special interest to the Sunday School workers, officials said yesterday.

The three-day convention will be held in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church with the opening session scheduled for 7:30 tonight.

John R. Wilson, secretary of the YMCA and the superintendent of the Stroudsburg Methodist Sunday School will build his discussion on the subject, "The Superintendent's Vital Contact Between Sunday School and Church."

Arlington Williams, local attorney and teacher in the Adult Bible Class of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, will discuss "Aims and Objectives in Adult Teaching."

Mrs. Mahlon Hallett, secretary of the association and teacher of the intermediates in the Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church will build her panel on the subject of "Keeping the Interest of Youth."

Mrs. Grant Keiper, teacher in the Baptist Church, will direct instruction "Giving Basic Teaching to the Junior."

Rev. Joseph McCullough, home secretary of the Bolivian Indian Mission will be the speaker at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Miss Alice Bellairs will sing a solo.

All reservations for the fellowship supper which will be served in the church dining hall on Friday at 6:15 should be made by calling Mrs. Kenneth Stine at 863 not later than Wednesday.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor of the host church will give the welcome and lead the devotions tonight. Miss Alice Bellairs, music teacher in the Stroudsburg elementary schools, will sing a solo.

Speaker for the session is Rev. McCullough. His talk will be followed by the panel sessions for Sunday school workers. It is expected that the panels will be dismissed at 9:45 p. m.

The same general schedule will mark Thursday night's meeting with Rev. Clarence H. Diddon, of the fellowship church, Limerick, Pa. as the speaker.

The conference will close with a fellowship dinner and business meeting on Friday night, beginning at 6:15.

New York Butter

New York (AP)—Butter 3 days' receipts, 902,547, easy. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons: Creamery, higher; 48, 82, 80¢; AA, fresh 72, 74¢; cuts, 60¢; A, fresh 71½, 72, 90¢; B, fresh 69½, 69, 80¢; C, fresh 66-68½.

Animal husbandmen advise against breeding heifers until they weigh at least 700 pounds.

Hal Sharp To Write Daily Sports Feature For Record

Beginning Oct. 20 in The Daily Record a new and different kind of sports feature will appear daily. Sportsman's Digest will offer to readers a full year-round guide and handbook on outdoor sporting.

Sportsman's Digest is illustrated and packed with valuable information for sports lovers of all ages and specialties. The daily feature includes interesting sidelights about every kind of wild and domestic animal, spotlight hints on fish, tackle and bait as well as short cuts in camping.



Hal Sharp

Author of Sportsman's Digest, Hal Sharp is a noted wild-life authority. He writes tersely and simply, passing on to his readers an expert knowledge of the many phases of outdoor life. He has a wide range of experience with the great outdoors. For as long as he can remember, Sharp has fished, hunted and hiked in the wild places of the world. For the beginner, Sportsman's Digest is an obvious boon. To the veteran, new angles on things long familiar will be highlighted by Sharp's informative text and clever illustrations. The author is his own artist. Characteristically, he feels enthusiastic about his job.

"Outdoor sports have been so neglected in the past that I just had to do something about it," is the way he puts it. Millions who fish, hunt and hike are glad he has.

Every sportsman has some irksome problems that he needs answered. Maybe it's a problem of getting the right paraphernalia or maybe it's just a new way of doing things. But whatever it is, Sportsman's Digest has the answer. It foresees the problems for you. Read it regularly and you will avoid plenty of pitfalls that beset the busy man who must take his outdoor recreation when he can.

Look for it next Monday in The Daily Record.

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd
Phone 3993-3

The borough's weighing scales, which are situated on the spur of road passing near the Zeidler property, were twisted out of shape Thursday night when a car ran into them. Police Chief Fred Decker was able to get them working the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Gettel, Cherry Valley Street, had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stuart of Manhasset, Long Island, N.Y.

Miss Catherine Kuntz, who teaches art in the public school of Washington, N.J., spends each Saturday in New York City at the Columbia University where she is studying art, working toward her doctor's degree.

Dr. W. R. Erickson, 10 S. 7th St., will be out of town Oct. 10th to 13th, inclusive.—Adv.

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C-D-S Band Cops Prize At Milford

Newfoundland — The Greene-Dreher-Sterling High School Band won first place in competition for musical units of educational institutions held in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Week celebration in Milford Saturday.

The local group, under the direction of John Strupewski, music instructor at the school, topped three other bands in the contest. Judging was based on marching ability and musicianship.

Other high schools competing were the South Scranton Catholic, Matamoras and Newton, N. J.

The Pike County Pennsylvania Week committee presented a large trophy to the winners. The award was accepted by Charlotte Robacker, head drum major.

In the other division of the competition, that open to drum and bugle corps, the Hackettstown, N. J. American Legion entry was adjudged the winner. Honorable mention went to American Legion entries from Matamoras and Newton, N. J.

Henryville

Mrs. Paul Barry
Phone 1124-R-4

Mrs. Clyde Houck and daughter Bonnie spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Van Buskirk.

Mrs. Martha Henry and Mrs. Vida Sicker spent Thursday in Stroudsburg.

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lewis and daughter Cathy of Stroudsburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Van Buskirk.

Letters To The Editor

The Daily Record welcomes Letters to The Editor. The subjects discussed and the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper. All letters to The Editor must be signed with a bona fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if the writer desires.

Saylorsburg, Pa.
Oct. 11, 1952

Editor "The Daily Record"
Dear Mr. Editor:

If I had intended to vote for Mr. Stevenson after hearing President Truman speak his lies, jokes and mud slinging, I certainly would have changed my mind as I know others have done.

Let us consider some of his jokes.

Joke No. One—Mr. Truman said "I am old fashioned. I believe in balancing the budget." When did President Truman ever balance a budget? Mr. Truman through his mismanagement and extravagance, has spent more money to run the government than all the presidents before him from Washington on down to and including F. D. Roosevelt. He has run our country in debt to the point of bankruptcy.

Mr. Stevenson promised to follow Truman's policies. Do we want another Truman?

Joke No. Two—Isn't it funny that President Truman didn't realize that "like Eisenhower couldn't be trusted, and was incapable of performing the duties of his office, after working with him all these years? Being commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy Mr. Truman certainly knew what Mr. Eisenhower was doing. The funny thing about it is Mr. Truman didn't know Eisenhower until July 1952. Funny isn't it?

DR. C. H. SNOWDON

optometrist

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ing and high taxes.

In 1950 started another depression. However, in order to end the depression Mr. Truman, without the consent of Congress, sent an Army to Korea which started another war. Thus far we have had over a hundred thousand casualties including about 23,000 killed. We do not know what the end will be, but could wind up in the third world war.

Through Truman's blunders, we lost the peace. He has mortgaged the future to pay for our present prosperity.

Why can't we have peace and prosperity as we had from 1918 to 1929. At the end of World War One, we were 26 billion dollars in debt from 1918 to 1929. We paid 11 billion dollars. This left a debt

of 15 billion dollars. Those days our Presidents believed in paying debts instead of making debts.

Let us elect Eisenhower, Nixon and all the McCarthys we can elect, to clean up the corruption and Communism that we have in Washington, and who can give us a good clean government and prosperity without buying it with wars and debts.

Very truly yours,
Arthur W. Moyer

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Educator Suggests Reasoning As Fourth R In School Setup

300 Attend BIE Banquet At Buck Hill

A prominent American educator last night recommended the addition of a "fourth R" to the system of instruction used in U. S. schools.

Dr. Howard F. Fehr, member of the faculty of Teachers College, Columbia University, addressing a group of 300 educators, businessmen and industrialists at this community's second annual "BIE Day" called for the inclusion of "Reasoning" in the academic setup.

Speaking in a calm, emphatic voice, Dr. Fehr outlined the guiding principles of modern education as contrasted with the "read-in, rite-in" and "rhythmic" school of the past.

His audience, which packed the second floor dining room of the Inn at Buck Hill Falls, listened attentively as the educator talked of the "Do as you're told" school which teaches memorization above all else.

Dr. Fehr was introduced by Ralph O. Burrows, supervising principal of East Stroudsburg High School and president of the Monroe County Principals Association, one of the sponsors of this year's "BIE Day" banquet.

Burrows also introduced prominent local educators and industrialists who were seated at the speakers table. This group included Mr. and Mrs. Warren Noonemaker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Groner, Mrs. Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Merle C. Ostrom, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Litts and Jacob Wachtman.

Others introduced by Burrows were Dr. Francis McGarry, Numa Snyder, Miss Bettje Goodall, James Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Lee. Anthony and Lee are presidents of the Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg chapters of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, co-sponsors of "BIE Day" with the principals.

Monroe County Superintendent John C. Litts introduced Myrtle Bonser of Chestnut Hill High School, winner of first prize in a State-wide essay contest, and Nelson Saxe, Coolbaugh township student, who won another of the top ten state prizes.

Following the introduction of the principal speaker by Burrows, Dr. Fehr noted that his "great-grandfather, grandfather and father were all born in Kunkletown, right here in Monroe County."

In the early phase of his prepared address, the educator declared "the really important function of our school is to get our students to learn how to learn" instead of concentrating entirely on problem-solving.

Too many times in the past, he continued, the emphasis has been placed on learning by "rote"—the memorization of useless solutions which are repeated by mimicry.

"... we have been teaching tricks to our students as though they were lower-order animals," he said. This instruction, Dr. Fehr said, he preferred to call "the systematic destruction of creative (productive) intelligence in the American school system."

"To make thinkers, reasoners out of your children, education is forming a new program, a new philosophy. Many of the old ideas we held were false."

"The most prevalent false idea," he said "is that all children are alike in a given grade or at a given age."

This idea, he continued, has led to others concerning fixed subject matter taught in grades and "that learning or memorizing of the basic skills in reading, writing and arithmetic is the most important goal of education."

A fifth false concept, Dr. Fehr pointed out, is "that all children should pass a stiff examination at a given high standard in order to be promoted."

"The public schools are common schools. They belong and exist for all the children of America, not for a certain selected student group of superior mental ability.... The schools exist to create citizens, and everyone must become a citizen. Not everyone must become a lawyer or a doctor," Dr. Fehr declared, referring to specialization in academic studies.

"We shall expect the schools to produce young men and women with wholesome character, good personality and social adaptiveness," he said. The responsibility for producing this kind of young person, he emphasized, lies with all elements of the community—not just with the school.

The educator then enumerated a series of seven points in which "the schools and the teacher can play a starring role."

These were: Developing a sense of civil rights; developing a salable skill of the student's free choice; developing a sense of genuine service; developing an effective, deep-seated patriotism; developing a genuine respect for all creeds, all colors, all races and all vocations; teaching children not only to learn but to learn how to learn and preparing youth with the basic skills needed in military service and vocational pursuit.

Dr. Fehr's speech, during its concluding paragraphs touched on two subjects directly affecting the young person "looking for a job."

In the first of these he spoke of conditions existing in some areas in which "honest workers are fre-



AMONG THE OFFICIALS ATTENDING last night's second annual "Business-Industry-Education Day" banquet at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls were those shown above. Standing, in the rear, are Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce President Merle C. Ostrom; Coolbaugh Township Principal Warren Noonemaker, who delivered the invocation for the dinner; Chamber Executive Secretary Jacob Wachtman. Seated, left to right, Ralph O. Burrows, president of the Monroe County Principals Association who served as master-of-ceremonies for the banquet; Dr. Howard F. Fehr, principal speaker, from Columbia University Teachers College; Monroe County Superintendent of Schools John C. Litts and J. Albert Groner, immediate past-president of the Monroe County Manufacturers Association. (Daily Record photo)

Only 20 Per Cent Of Goal Reached To Date In Drive For Community Chest Funds

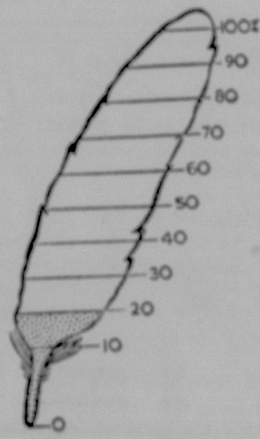
The Monroe County Community Chest crept slowly upward this week with total contributions amounting to slightly over 20 per cent of the \$64,980 goal set for this year.

In announcements made yesterday, Ethel West, executive secretary of the Chest, said that this year's drive was getting off to a slow start.

One of the biggest problems confronting the Chest drive this year was an effort to speed up collection of funds.

Officials of all divisions in the drive had expected a desire to expedite the solicitation as much as possible.

In yesterday's announcement, no mention was made of which divisions have turned in contributions thus far. It was not known whether any of the divisions had completed its solicitation.



No details on last week's "porch-light" campaign in residential districts were available last night.

Mine Union Levies Special \$20 Assessment On Members

Cincinnati, (AP)—The United Mine Workers convention yesterday voted to tax the union's members with a \$20 special assessment for "future contingencies."

The 2,800 delegates quickly approved the move initiated by union president John L. Lewis who—declining to be specific on why the money was needed—commented, "Those who dance must pay the fiddlers."

The assessment is estimated to yield about \$8,000,000 for the union's treasury which, as of last June 30, had a \$34,000,000 balance, a sum larger than of any other labor union in the country. Lewis said only the money was needed "to replenish the treasury, burdened by recent heavy disbursements, and to provide for future contingencies." Newsmen asking for a fuller explanation, were told by Lewis, "The statement speaks for itself."

Frequently in the past, Lewis expressed concern over the nation hitting a period of bad times, even a depression, and has appeared intent on putting his union in top financial shape.

Births
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Haney, Seletia; son to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Snyder, Effort.

Admitted
Elaine Millard, Stroudsburg; Peter Hehard, Shawnee-on-Delaware; Roy Miller, East Stroudsburg; Arthur Cramer, of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Isabelle Smith, Shawnee-on-Delaware; Mrs. Shirley Detrick, East Stroudsburg; Evelyn Rogers, Shawnee; Mrs. Gladys Stout, Bangor RD1; Mrs. Marie Weisskopf, Cresco; Mrs. Gertrude Auerbacker, Stroudsburg.

Discharged
Orson Willauer, Nazareth; Mrs. Florence Zacharias, Kunkletown; Mrs. Betty Ott and son, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Madeline Walter and son, East Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs. Muriel Tramsue and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Walters, Blairtown, N.J.; Mrs. Mary Treible, of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Stephanie Stamm, Shawnee.

quently restricted from doing an honest day's work by unethical union rules."

"Feather bedding" he said, is no mystery to our youth. He urged the schools to explain and investigate with the student conditions in public life which lead to such practices.

In the portion of his speech devoted to "respect," Dr. Fehr noted the following:

"This we must believe—that there are no superior creeds, races or vocations—but there are superior persons in each of these."

"I heard a teacher remark to a student who had given a poor answer," the educator continued—"What do you want to be? A garbage collector?"

Then Dr. Fehr posed this question to his audience: "Is not the garbage collector who by his careful work and diligent service prevents the spread of disease, a far nobler citizen than a loan shark who charges 36 per cent interest on a loan to an unfortunate citizen who needs money."

"All jobs are equal in their service to humanity," the educator concluded. "We respect a man who serves."

Until recent worldwide control measures including widespread use of DDT, malaria was one of the most deadly diseases in the world.

In 1951 the average per capita consumption of butter was 23.5 pounds in Canada.

VFW Strives To Get Out Heavy Vote

Some 50 members of VFW Post, 2540, Stroudsburg, heard a talk on "The Power of Your Vote" by Clifford Wright, a Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. representative from Allentown. Also shown was a short movie on the subject.

Following the talk, members moved to try to get out the vote on election day, planned to provide a ride to the polls for any members who need one.

Ten new members were accepted, and plans for a projected door-to-door campaign for new membership discussed.

Commander Fred Hoffman asked that the names and addresses of members now in service be sent to him at the post home. New 1953 membership cards will then be forwarded to the servicemen.

A past commander's ring was presented to Franklin Weller by his father, Frank Weller, also a past post commander, as well as a past district commander and present commander of the Eastern Counties Council of VFW.

Worker Treated For Laceration

Only one accident case was treated in the dispensary at Monroe County General Hospital Monday.

The victim was Anthony Supchart of Plymouth, Pa., an employee of Johnson, Drake and Pipper Co. working at the new Delaware River bridge. Supchart was treated for a laceration of the left eyebrow.

Lodge To Honor Alvin J. Hissim

Officers and members of East Stroudsburg Lodge of Elks will conduct memorial services for Alvin J. Hissim, of Stroudsburg at the Daniel E. Warner funeral home, N. Ninth St., tonight at 8 P. M. Hoffman, exalted ruler, requests a large attendance.

Family Honored At Pound Party

Blakeslee—Residents of this community assembled last week at a pound party for Mrs. Laura Deubler and contributed gift baskets filled with food to assist the family who recently suffered a loss in an automobile accident. Three members of the family were involved in the crash which proved an eventual hardship.

Woman Kidnaps Baby In Hospital

New York (AP)—An international hunt was on yesterday for a dark-haired woman who kidnapped a 5-day-old baby girl from Bellevue Hospital by casually asking for it by name.

Twenty-four hours later, the infant's mother, Anna Hernandez, 39, showed up from another part of the hospital to claim the child and was told it already had been called for. She collapsed, shrieking, "Oh, my baby, my baby."

Every air, rail and highway exit from the city was closely watched by police for a trace of the kidnaper, a short woman of about 4 wearing a rose-colored coat. She speaks Spanish and broken English.

The gold funerary mask of King Tut-Ankh-Amen is in the Egyptian Museum at Cairo.

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Hundreds Of Voters Try New Machines

(Continued from page one)

sumably picked his imaginary candidates, and then pulled the handle which recorded the vote and opened the curtains again.

He stepped out and there was a slight grin on his face.

Then he spoke for the first time. The suspicious look was gone. "At's not so hard," he said.

Instruction will be carried on at the following places by these members of the Woman's Club.

Hours will be as follows at each of the instruction centers: today, Thursday and Friday, noon to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday night, 6 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Courthouse: Today, Mrs. Detrick, A. Hansen, Mrs. Elwood Hintze, Mrs. Paul Lloyd; Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Clifford Heller, Mrs. Merle Ostrom, Mrs. Lynn Lantz; Thursday night, Mrs. Roy Peterson, Mrs. Warren Smith, Mrs. Walter Stannard, Miss Miriam Lark; Friday, Mrs. Walter Stannard, Mrs. Frank Stackhouse, Mrs. Walter Caulfield; Saturday, Mrs. Helen Beers, Mrs. Frank French.

East Stroudsburg High School: Today, Mrs. Edgar VanWhy, Mrs. Byrd McDowell, Mrs. Eli Travis; Thursday afternoon, Miss Bess Gardner, Mrs. Evan Reese, Mrs. Nathan Meyer; Thursday night, Mrs. Albert Groner, Mrs. Christie Shull, Mrs. Paul Lloyd, Mrs. Eugene Martin; Friday, Mrs. Gerald Shanley, Mrs. Charles Reinhart, Mrs. Nathan Meyer; Saturday, Mrs. Harry Nace, Mrs. Eli Travis.

Middle Stroud, Arlington Heights polling place: Today, Mrs. T. Manning Curtis, Mrs. Frank French; Thursday afternoon, Mrs. James Gavig, Mrs. Jere Stofflett; Thursday night, Mrs. T. Manning Curtis, Mrs. Stewart Swartley; Friday, Mrs. Edward Knob, Mrs. Byrd McDowell; Saturday, Mrs. Davis Shiffer, Mrs. Carl Scholla.

Smithfield polling place at Butternut Falls: Today, Mrs. Van Yetter, Mrs. Parke Kunkle; Thursday afternoon, Mrs. John Stanford, Mrs. Charles Mott; Thursday night, Mrs. John Stanford, Mrs. Charles Mott; Friday, Mrs. Chester Aument, Mrs. Lawton Hoffman; Saturday, Mrs. Christie Shull, Mrs. Harry Sutton.

Wage Board Begins Study

Washington (AP)—The Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) opened formal study last night of the \$1.90 daily wage increase recently won by John L. Lewis for 350,000 soft coal miners.

The question before Chairman Archibald Cox and the board: Is the increase approvable under anti-inflation wage regulations?

Already several thousand miners have quit their jobs in protest against the failure of mine operators to pay the higher wage in pay checks now falling due. The contract was effective as of Oct. 1, but soft coal producers said they could not legally pay the higher wage until the WSB officially approved their new one year contract with Lewis.

The increase is substantially higher than the amount automatically approvable under cost-of-living wage regulations. These would appear to allow the United Mine Workers approximately a 6 per cent wage hike. The increase negotiated by Lewis last month is slightly more than 10 per cent of the \$16.35 daily wage in effect over the past year and a half.

District Leader To Visit Elks

Daniel J. Reese, of Lansford, district deputy grand exalted ruler of the Northeast Pennsylvania District, will pay his official visit to East Stroudsburg Lodge of Elks Thursday night at 8. There will be initiation of candidates under the direction of Ted D. Hoffman, exalted ruler.

There will be delegation of members in attendance from Lansford, Lehigh, Easton and Bangor lodges at the meeting. The host lodge is expected to have large turnout of members.

Captured Rattler Worms Its Way Out Of Bag, Crawls Under Back Seat During Auto Trip

A current anecdote about a rattlesnake had its counterpart in Ananilink yesterday.

The story: A man killed a rattler behind his barn by smashing its head one night. Then his flashlight gave out. But he pulled out his knife, felt for the snake, cut its rattles off, and took them inside.

Next morning he went out to measure the reptile. It was still behind the barn with its head smashed, but the rattles were intact.

The counterpart: Robert Bates, Ananilink Fire Chief, went snake hunting with

his friend, Herbert Cramer, Ananilink a 20-year "hobby."

Near Indian Swamp, Pike County, the pair found a four-foot rattler in a hollow log, trapped it with a forked stick, picked it up and dumped it alive into a burlap bag.

They tied the mouth of the bag securely, put the bag behind the front seat in Bates' Model A Ford and drove the 20 miles home.

There Bates pulled the bag out. It was still tied but there was nothing in it. A small tear at the bottom showed why.

Bates and Cramer pulled their

pairs of boots out of the rear and shook them out. Nothing. Then they began hauling everything out of the back. No result.

Finally they pulled out the back seat, which had not been resting snugly on its frame. There was the rattler, very much alive, stretched under the upholstered back. Bates got a long pair of pincers and hauled the reluctant snake out of the car.

"Good thing that seat didn't fit tight or it'd probably have crawled up front to ride with us," said Bates.

Soon another rattler's skin will be nailed up at the firehouse in Ananilink.

75-Year-Old Man Dies Near Saylorsburg

Sylvester Snyder, 75, Saylorsburg RD, died at 2 p.m. yesterday at his home.

He was doing his chores when he complained of feeling ill. He lay down at the house and died a short time later. His wife, Maryette Gower Snyder, died four months ago.

He was the son of the late Isaiah and Catherine Snyder. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Stanley Schoch, at home; two brothers, Rufus, Saylorsburg, and Fred, of Wind Gap; and a sister, Mrs. Floyd Anglemyer, Kunkletown; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Kresge funeral home, Brodheadsville, with Rev. Alton P. Albright officiating. Burial will be at the Gilbert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home between 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday.

Open House Marks Dates

Marshall's Creek—An open house party was held on Sunday, October 2 at the home of Mrs. Lewis Miller, Marshall's Creek. Birthdays and anniversaries were celebrated with a chicken dinner and exchange of gifts among the features of the party.

Three anniversaries: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Talada of Tannersville; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gengenagle, of Tenack, N. J., were celebrated as well as four birthdays: Mrs. Ruth Tabler, Marshall's Creek; Mrs. Craig McKay, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Archie Talada, Tannersville; and Lewis Miller, Marshall's Creek.

Attending the open house were Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Robert Tabler and daughter, Tina, Mrs. Margaret Saffin and son, Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Overfield and son, Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snyder, of Heltertown; Mrs. Claude Tabler, Carol Clifton, Miss Ella Miller, Albert Smith, Mrs. Rosa Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and daughters, Bonnie and Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobus, and children, Ronnie and Pam; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Altomero and daughter, Kathy; Mr. and Mrs. Craig McKay, Boyd Talada of Mississippi; Zane, Bill, Kenneth and Max Talada of Tannersville. Mr. and Mrs. George Pasenato and family, Fred LeRoy and Edith Gengenagle of Tenack, N. J.; Earl Wolff, of Scranton; Mr. and Mrs. Schuman Smith, Audrey, Larry, Bobby, Nancy and Janet Starnor, of Tannersville; Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and

W. E. Detrick Succumbs In California

Mrs. Anna Predmore, N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg has been advised of the death of her brother William E. Detrick at his home in Alhambra, Cal. He was 80 years old.

Mr. Detrick suffered a stroke about two weeks ago. Later pneumonia developed and his death ensued.

A son of Martin V. B. and Lydia Marsh Detrick, Mr. Detrick was born in East Stroudsburg. He spent his early life in that community. At 21 he went to Iowa and later to Oregon and California where he spent the remainder of his life.

Survivors include his wife, Nettie; two sons, Lawrence and Deane; two daughters, Jeanette and Ursula, all of California; his sister, Mrs. Predmore and several nieces, nephews and cousins in this vicinity.

He was buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Alhambra.

Frable Funeral Held Yesterday

Services for Mrs. Elmira Frable, 83, of Brodheadsville, were held yesterday at Hamm funeral home, Brodheadsville, with Rev. James R. Laubach officiating.

Burial was at Gilbert Cemetery. Pallbearers were Howard Gregory, Ernie Crom, Lloyd Faust, Luther Koehler, Russell Daisey, Lawrence Lohach.

children, Dennis, Brenda and Barry.

Those invited but unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowe and children of Sayre, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howell of Meshoppen, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henin, of Butler, N. J. Mrs. Lewis Miller was hostess to the group.

Readers Digest
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Sunday School Convention To Open Tonight

The panel sessions at the 57th annual convention of the Monroe County Sunday School Association promise to be of special interest to the Sunday School workers, officials said yesterday.

The three-day convention will be held in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church with the opening session scheduled for 7:30 tonight.

John R. Wilson, secretary of the YMCA and the superintendent of the Stroudsburg Methodist Sunday School will build his discussion on the subject, "The Superintendent's Vital Contact Between Sunday School and Church."

Arlington Williams, local attorney and teacher in the Adult Bible Class of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, will discuss "Aims and Objectives in Adult Teaching."

Mrs. Mahlon Hallett, secretary of the association and teacher of the intermediates in the Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church will build her panel on the subject of "Keeping the Interest of Youth."

Mrs. Grant Keiper, teacher in the Baptist Church, will direct instruction "Giving Basic Teaching to the Junior."

Rev. Joseph McCullough, home secretary of the Bolivian Indian Mission, will be the speaker at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Miss Alice Bellairs will sing a solo.

All reservations for the fellowship supper which will be served in the church dining hall on Friday at 6:15 should be made by calling Mrs. Kenneth Stine at 863 not later than Wednesday.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor of the host church will give the welcome and lead the devotions to night. Miss Alice Bellairs, music teacher in the Stroudsburg elementary schools, will sing a solo.

Speaker for the session is Rev. McCullough. His talk will be followed by the panel sessions for Sunday school workers. It is expected that the panels will be dismissed at 9:45 p. m.

The same general schedule will mark Thursday night's meeting with Rev. Clarence H. Diddon, of the fellowship church, Limerick, Pa. as the speaker.

The conference will close with a fellowship dinner and business meeting on Friday night, beginning at 6:15.

New York Butter

New York (U.S. Butter 3 days mature, 92-94, very, Wholesale prices on 100 lb. cartons: 94-95; higher than 92, score AA, fresh 23-24 cents; 92, score A, fresh 21-22, 90 score B, fresh 19-20; 88 score C, fresh 16-17.

Animal husbandmen advise against breeding heifers until they weigh at least 700 pounds.

Hal Sharp To Write Daily Sports Feature For Record

Beginning Oct. 20 in The Daily Record a new and different kind of sports feature will appear daily. Sportsman's Digest will offer to readers a full year-round guide and handbook on outdoor sports.

Sportsman's Digest is illustrated and packed with valuable information for sports lovers of all ages and specialties. The daily feature includes interesting sidelights about every kind of wild and domestic animal, taplight hints on fish, tackle and bait as well as short cuts in camping.



Hal Sharp

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd
Phone 3993-J

The borough's weighing scales, which are situated on the spur of road passing near the Zeidler property, were twisted out of shape Thursday night when a car ran into them. Police Chief Fred Decker was able to get them working the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Oettel, Cherry Valley Street, had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stuart of Manhasset, Long Island, N.Y.

Miss Catherine Kuntz, who teaches art in the public school of Washington, N.J., spends each Saturday in New York City at the Columbia University where she is studying art, working toward her doctor's degree.

Dr. W. R. Erickson, 10 S. 7th St., will be out of town Oct. 10th to 13th, inclusive.—Adv.

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G-D-S Band Cops Prize At Millford

Newfoundland — The Greene-Dreher-Sterling High School Band won first place in competition for musical units of educational institutions held in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Week celebration in Millford Saturday.

The local group, under the direction of John Strupewski, music instructor at the school, topped three other bands in the contest. Judging was based on marching ability and musicianship.

Other high schools competing were the South Scranton Catholic, Matamoras and Newton, N. J.

The Pike County Pennsylvania Week committee presented a large trophy to the winners. The award was accepted by Charlotte Robacker, head drum major.

In the other division of the competition, that open to drum and bugle corps, the Hackettstown, N. J. American Legion entry was adjudged the winner. Honorable mention went to American Legion entries from Matamoras and Newton, N. J.

Henryville

Mrs. Paul Barry
Phone 1424-R-4

Mrs. Clyde Houck and daughter Bonnie spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Van Buskirk.

Mrs. Martha Henry and Mrs. Vida Sicker spent Thursday in Stroudsburg.

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lewis and daughter Cathy of Stroudsburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Van Buskirk.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster (Pa.) Cattle 1952: choice and prime steers \$22; southern crossers of good quality \$27 to \$28; bulk of sales \$23 and lower. Calves 217; market unchanged. Hogs 287; yards well cleared; today's market 25 cents lower than yesterday. Sheep 20; light supply and steady.

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"Plan now, before the need arises to erect a suitable monument on your cemetery plot." OPEN EVENING AND SUNDAY

Letters To The Editor

The Daily Record welcomes Letters to The Editor. The subjects discussed and the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper. All letters to The Editor must be signed with a bona fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if the writer desires.

Saylorsburg, Pa.
Oct. 11, 1952

Editor "The Daily Record"

Dear Mr. Editor:

If I had intended to vote for Mr. Stevenson after hearing President Truman speak his lies, jokes and mud slinging, I certainly would have changed my mind as I know others have done.

Let us consider some of his lies.

John No. One — Mr. Truman said "I am old fashioned. I believe in balancing the budget." When did President Truman ever balance a budget? Mr. Truman through his mismanagement and extravagance, has spent more money to run the government than all the presidents before him from Washington on down to and including F. D. Roosevelt.

He has run our country in debt to the point of bankruptcy. Mr. Stevenson promised to follow Truman's policies. Do we want another Truman?

John No. Two — Isn't it funny that President Truman didn't realize that "The Eisenhower couldn't be trusted, and was incapable of performing the duties of his office, after working with him all these years? Being commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy Mr. Truman certainly knew what Mr. Eisenhower was doing. The funny thing about it is Mr. Truman didn't know Eisenhower until July 1952. Funny isn't it?

DR. C. H. SNOWDON

optometrist

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ing and high taxes.

In 1950 started another depression. However, in order to end the depression Mr. Truman, without the consent of Congress, sent an Army to Korea which started another war. Thus far we have had over a hundred thousand casualties including about 23,000 killed. We do not know what the end will be, but could wind up in the third world war.

Through Truman's blunders, we lost the peace. He has mortgaged the future to pay for our present prosperity.

Why can't we have peace and prosperity as we had from 1918 to 1929. At the end of World War One, we were 26 billion dollars in debt from 1918 to 1929. We paid 11 billion dollars. This left a debt

of 15 billion dollars. Those days our Presidents believed in paying debts instead of making debts.

Let us elect Eisenhower, Nixon and all the McCarthys we can elect, to clean up the corruption and Communism that we have in Washington, and who can give us a good clean government and prosperity without buying it with wars and debts.

Very truly yours,
Arthur W. Moyer

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Educator Suggests Reasoning As Fourth R In School Setup

300 Attend BIE Banquet At Buck Hill

A prominent American educator last night recommended the addition of a "fourth R" to the system of instruction used in U. S. schools.

Dr. Howard F. Fehr, member of the faculty of Teachers College, Columbia University, addressing a group of 300 educators, businessmen and industrialists at this community's second annual "BIE Day" called for the inclusion of "Reasoning" in the academic setup.

Speaking in a calmly emphatic voice, Dr. Fehr outlined the guiding principles of modern education as contrasted with the "read-in, rite" and "rhythmic" school of the past.

His audience, which packed the second floor dining room of the Inn at Buck Hill Falls, listened attentively as the educator talked of the "Do as you're told" school, which teaches memorization above all else.

Dr. Fehr was introduced by Ralph O. Burrows, supervising principal of East Stroudsburg High School and president of the Monroe County Principals Association, one of the sponsors of this year's "BIE Day" banquet.

Burrows also introduced prominent local educators and industrialists who were seated at the speakers table. This group included Mr. and Mrs. Warren Noememaker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Groner, Mrs. Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Merle C. Ostrom, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Litts and Jacob Wachtmann.

Others introduced by Burrows were Dr. Francis McGarry, Numa Snyder, Miss Bettejo Goodall, James Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Lee. Anthony and Lee are presidents of the Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg chapters of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, co-sponsors of "BIE Day" with the principals.

Monroe County Superintendent John C. Litts introduced Myrtle Bonser of Chestnut Hill High School, winner of first prize in a State-wide essay contest, and Nelson Saxe, Coalbaugh township student, who won another of the top ten state prizes.

Following the introduction of the principal speaker by Burrows, Dr. Fehr noted that his "great-grandfather, grandfather and father were all born in Kunkletown, right here in Monroe County."

In the early phase of his prepared address, the educator declared "the really important function of our school is to get our students to learn how to learn" instead of concentrating entirely on problem-solving.

Too many times in the past, he continued, the emphasis has been placed on learning by "rote"—the memorization of useless solutions which are repeated by mimicry.

"... we have been teaching tricks to our students as though they were lower-order animals," he said. This instruction, Dr. Fehr said, he preferred to call "the systematic destruction of creative (productive) intelligence in the American school system."

"To make thinkers, reasoners out of your children, education is forming a new program, a new philosophy. Many of the old ideas we held were false."

"The most prevalent false idea," he said "is that all children are alike in a given grade or at a given age."

This idea, he continued, has led to others concerning fixed subject matter taught in grades and "that learning or memorizing of the basic skills in reading, writing and arithmetic is the most important goal of education."

A fifth false concept, Dr. Fehr pointed out, is "that all children should pass a stiff examination at a given high standard in order to be promoted."

"The public schools are common schools. They belong and exist for all the children of America, not for a certain selected student group of superior mental ability. . . . The schools exist to create citizens, and everyone must become a citizen. Not everyone must become a lawyer or a doctor," Dr. Fehr declared, referring to specialization in academic studies.

"We shall expect the schools to produce young men and women with wholesome character, good personality and social adaptiveness," he said. The responsibility for producing this kind of young person, he emphasized, lies with all elements of the community—not just with the school.

The educator then enumerated a series of seven points in which "the schools and the teacher can play a starring role."

These were: Developing a sense of civil rights; developing a salable skill of the student's free choice; developing a sense of genuine service; developing an effective, deep-seated patriotism; developing a genuine respect for all creeds, all colors, all races and all vocations; teaching children not only to learn but to learn how to learn and preparing youth with the basic skills needed in military service and vocational pursuit.

Dr. Fehr's speech, during its concluding paragraphs touched on two subjects directly affecting the young person "looking for a job."

In the first of these he spoke of conditions existing in some areas in which "honest workers are free-



AMONG THE OFFICIALS ATTENDING last night's second annual "Business-Industry-Education Day" banquet at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls were those shown above. Standing, in the rear, are Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce President Merle C. Ostrom; Coalbaugh Township Principal Warren Noememaker, who delivered the invocation for the dinner; Chamber Executive Secretary Jacob Wachtmann. Seated, left to right, Ralph O. Burrows, president of the Monroe County Principals Association who served as master-of-ceremonies for the banquet; Dr. Howard F. Fehr, principal speaker, from Columbia University Teachers College; Monroe County Superintendent of Schools John C. Litts and J. Albert Groner, immediate past-president of the Monroe County Manufacturers Association. (Daily Record photo)

Only 20 Per Cent Of Goal Reached To Date In Drive For Community Chest Funds

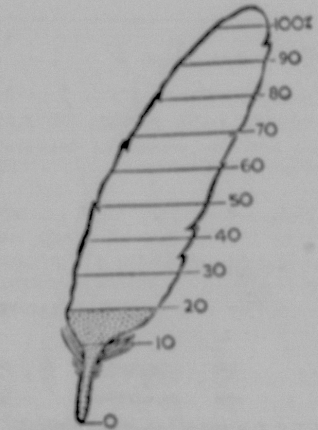
The Monroe County Community Chest crept slowly upward this week with total contributions amounting to slightly over 20 per cent of the \$64,980 goal set for this year.

In announcements made yesterday, Ethel West, executive secretary of the Chest, said that this year's drive was getting off to a slow start.

One of the biggest problems confronting the Chest drive this year was an effort to speed up collection of funds.

Officials of all divisions in the drive had expected a desire to expedite the solicitation as much as possible.

In yesterday's announcement, no mention was made of which divisions have turned in contributions thus far. It was not known whether any of the divisions had completed its solicitation.



No details on last week's "porch-light" campaign in residential districts were available last night.

Mine Union Levies Special \$20 Assessment On Members

Cincinnati, (AP)—The United Mine Workers convention yesterday voted to tax the union's members with a \$20 special assessment for "future contingencies."

The 2,800 delegates quickly approved the move initiated by union president John L. Lewis who—declining to be specific on why the money was needed—commented, "Those who dance must pay the fiddlers."

The assessment is estimated to yield about \$8,000,000 for the union's treasury which, as of last June 30, had a \$34,000,000 balance, a sum larger than of any other labor union in the country.

Lewis said only the money was needed "to replenish the treasury, burdened by recent heavy disbursements, and to provide for future contingencies." Newsmen asking for a fuller explanation, were told by Lewis, "The statement speaks for itself."

Frequently in the past, Lewis expressed concern over the nation hitting a period of bad times, even a depression, and has appeared intent on putting his union in top financial shape.

Discharged

Orson Willauer, Nazareth; Mrs. Florence Zacharias, Kunkletown; Mrs. Betty Ott and son, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Madeline Walter and son, East Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs. Muriel Transue and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Walters, Blairtown, N.J.; Mrs. Mary Treble, East Stroudsburg; Lewis Kinler, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Stephanie Stamm, Shawnee.

quently restrained from doing an honest day's work by unethical union rules."

"Feather bedding" he said, is no mystery to our youth. He urged the schools to explain and investigate with the student conditions in public life which led to such practices.

In the portion of his speech devoted to "respect," Dr. Fehr noted the following:

"This we must believe—that there are no superior creeds, races or vocations—but there are superior persons in each of these."

"I heard a teacher remark to a student who had given a poor answer," the educator continued—"What do you want to be? A garbage collector?"

Then Dr. Fehr posed this question to his audience: "Is not the garbage collector who by his careful work and diligent service prevents the spread of disease, a far nobler citizen than a loan shark who charges 36 per cent interest on a loan to an unfortunate citizen who needs money?"

"All jobs are equal in their service to humanity," the educator concluded. "We respect a man who serves."

Until recent worldwide control measures including widespread use of DDT, malaria was one of the most deadly diseases in the world.

In 1951 the average per capita consumption of butter was 235 pounds in Canada.



JOHN E. PEURIFOY, U. S. Ambassador to Greece, poses for news cameramen after his arrival in New York on the liner Constitution. The ambassador, accompanied by his wife, Betty Jane, and their two children, returned to the United States for a vacation. He told reporters that Greece had a "very strong army" ready and willing to fight Communist aggression.

VFW Strives To Get Out Heavy Vote

Some 50 members of VFW Post, 2540, Stroudsburg, heard a talk on "The Power of Your Vote" by Clifford Wright, a Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. representative from Allentown. Also shown was a short movie on the subject.

Following the talk, members moved to try to get out the vote on election day, planned to provide a ride to the polls for any members who need one.

Ten new members were accepted, and plans for a projected door-to-door campaign for new membership discussed.

Commander Fred Hoffman asked that the names and addresses of members now in service be sent to him at the post home. New 1953 membership cards will then be forwarded to the servicemen.

A past commander's ring was presented to Franklin Weller by his father, Frank Weller, also a past post commander, as well as a past district commander and present commander of the Eastern Counties Council of VFW.

Worker Treated For Laceration

Only one accident case was treated in the dispensary at Monroe County General Hospital Monday.

The victim was Anthony Supchart of Plymouth, Pa., an employee of Johnson, Drake and Pipher Co. working at the new Delaware River bridge. Supchart was treated for a laceration of the left eyebrow.

Lodge To Honor Alvin J. Hissim

Officers and members of East Stroudsburg Lodge of Elks will conduct memorial services for Alvin J. Hissim, of Stroudsburg at the Daniel E. Warner funeral home, N. Ninth St., tonight at 8 P. M. Hoffman, exalted ruler, requests a large attendance.

Family Honored At Pound Party

Blakeslee — Residents of this community assembled last week at a pound party for Mrs. Laura Deubler and contributed gift baskets filled with food to assist the family who recently suffered a loss in an automobile accident. Three members of the family were involved in the crash which proved an eventual hardship.

Woman Kidnaps Baby In Hospital

New York (AP)—An international hunt was on yesterday for a dark-haired woman who kidnapped a 5-day-old baby girl from Bellevue Hospital by casually asking for it by name.

Twenty-four hours later, the infant's mother, Anna Hernandez, 39, showed up from another part of the hospital to claim the child and was told it already had been called for. She collapsed, shrieking:

"Oh, my baby, my baby."

Every air, rail and highway exit from the city was closely watched by police for a trace of the kidnaper, a short woman of about 40 wearing a rose-colored coat. She speaks Spanish and broken English.

The gold funerary mask of King Tut-Ankh-Amen is in the Egyptian Museum at Cairo.

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Hundreds Of Voters Try New Machines

(Continued from page one)

sumably picked his imaginary candidates, and then pulled the handle which recorded the vote and opened the curtains again.

He stepped out and there was a slight grin on his face.

Then he spoke for the first time. The suspicious look was gone. "It's not so hard," he said.

Instruction will be carried on at the following places by these members of the Woman's Club.

Hours will be as follows at each of the instruction centers: today, Thursday and Friday, noon to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday night, 6 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Courthouse: Today, Mrs. Detlef A. Hansen, Mrs. Elwood Hintz, Mrs. Paul Lloyd; Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Clifford Heller, Mrs. Merle Ostrom, Mrs. Lynn Lantz; Thursday night, Mrs. Roy Peterson, Mrs. Warren Smith, Mrs. Walter Stannard, Miss Miriam Lark; Friday, Mrs. Walter Stannard, Mrs. Frank Stackhouse, Mrs. Walter Caulfield; Saturday, Mrs. Helen Beers, Mrs. Frank French.

East Stroudsburg High School: Today, Mrs. Edgar VanWhy, Mrs. Byrd McDowell, Mrs. Eli Travis; Thursday afternoon, Miss Beas Gardner, Mrs. Evan Reese, Mrs. Nathan Meyer; Thursday night, Mrs. Albert Groner, Mrs. Christie Shull, Mrs. Paul Lloyd, Mrs. Eugene Martin; Friday, Mrs. Gerald Shanley, Mrs. Charles Reinhart, Mrs. Nathan Meyer; Saturday, Mrs. Harry Nace, Mrs. Eli Travis.

Middle Stroud, Arlington Heights polling place: Today, Mrs. T. Manning Curtis, Mrs. Frank French; Thursday afternoon, Mrs. James Gavin, Mrs. Jere Stofflett; Thursday night, Mrs. T. Manning Curtis, Mrs. Stewart Swartley; Friday, Mrs. Edward Knobb, Mrs. Byrd McDowell; Saturday, Mrs. Davis Shiffer, Mrs. Carl Scholla.

Smithfield polling place at Butterfield Falls: Today, Mrs. Van Yetter, Mrs. Parke Kunkle; Thursday afternoon, Mrs. John Stanford, Mrs. Charles Mott; Thursday night, Mrs. John Stanford, Mrs. Charles Mott; Friday, Mrs. Chester Aument, Mrs. Lawton Hoffman; Saturday, Mrs. Christie Shull, Mrs. Harry Sutton.

Wage Board Begins Study

Washington (AP)—The Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) opened formal study last night of the \$1.90 daily wage increase recently won by John L. Lewis for 350,000 soft coal miners.

The question before Chairman Archibald Cox and the board: Is the increase approvable under anti-inflation wage regulations?

Already several thousand miners have quit their jobs in protest against the failure of mine operators to pay the higher wage in pay checks now falling due. The contract was effective as of Oct. 1 but soft coal producers said they could not legally pay the higher wage until the WSB officially approved their new one year contract with Lewis.

The increase is substantially higher than the amount automatically approvable under cost-of-living wage regulations. These would appear to allow the United Mine Workers approximately a 6 per cent wage hike. The increase negotiated by Lewis last month is slightly more than 10 per cent of the \$16.35 daily wage in effect over the past year and a half.

District Leader To Visit Elks

Daniel J. Reese, of Lansford, district deputy grand exalted ruler of the Northeast Pennsylvania District, will pay his official visit to East Stroudsburg lodge of Elks Thursday night at 8. There will be initiation of candidates under the direction of Ted D. Hoffman, exalted ruler.

There will be delegation of members in attendance from Lansford, Lehigh, Easton and Bangor lodges at the meeting. The host lodge is expected to have large turnout of members.

Captured Rattler Worms Its Way Out Of Bag, Crawls Under Back Seat During Auto Trip

A current anecdote about a rattlesnake had its counterpart in Analomink yesterday.

The story: A man killed a rattler behind his barn by smashing its head one night. Then his flashlight gave out. But he pulled out his knife, felt for the snake, cut its rattles off, and took them inside.

Next morning he went out to measure the reptile. It was still behind the barn with its head smashed, but the rattles were intact.

The counterpart: Robert Bates, Analomink Fire Chief, went snake hunting with

his friend, Herbert Cramer, Analomink—a 20-year "hobby."

Near Indian Swamp, Pike County, the pair found a four-foot rattler in a hollow log, trapped it with a forked stick, picked it up and dumped it alive into a burlap bag.

They tied the mouth of the bag securely, put the bag behind the front seat in Bates' Model A Ford and drove the 20 miles home.

There Bates pulled the bag out. It was still tied but there was nothing in it. A small tear at the bottom showed why.

Bates and Cramer pulled their

pairs of boots out of the rear and shook them out. Nothing. Then they began hauling everything out of the back. No result.

Finally they pulled out the back seat, which had not been resting snugly on its frame. There was the rattler, very much alive, stretched under the upholstered back. Bates got a long pair of pincers and hauled the reluctant snake out of the car.

"Good thing that seat didn't fit tight or it'd probably have crawled up front to ride with us," said Bates.

Soon another rattler's skin will be nailed up at the firehouse in Analomink.

75-Year-Old Man Dies Near Saylorsburg

Sylvester Snyder, 75, Saylorsburg RD, died at 2 p.m. yesterday at his home.

He was doing his chores when he complained of feeling ill. He lay down at the house and died a short time later. His wife, Maryette Gower Snyder, died four months ago.

He was the son of the late Isaiah and Catherine Snyder. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Stanley Schoch, at home; two brothers, Rufus, Saylorsburg, and Fred, of Wind Gap; and a sister, Mrs. Floyd Anglemeyer, Kunkletown; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Kresge funeral home, Brodheads, with Rev. Alton P. Albright officiating. Burial will be at the Gilbert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home between 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday.

Open House Marks Dates

Marshall's Creek — An open house party was held on Sunday, October 2 at the home of Mrs. Lewis Miller, Marshall's Creek. Birthdays and anniversaries were celebrated with a chicken dinner and exchange of gifts among the features of the party.

Three anniversaries: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Talada of Tannersville; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gengenagle, of Tanneck, N. J., were celebrated as well as four birthdays: Mrs. Ruth Tabler, Marshall's Creek; Mrs. Craig McKay, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Archie Talada, Tannersville; and Lewis Miller, Marshall's Creek.

Attending the open house were Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Robert Tabler and daughter, Tina, Mrs. Margaret Safin and son, Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Overfield and son, Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snyder, of Helbertown; Mrs. Claude Tabler, Carol Clifton, Miss Ella Miller, Albert Smith, Mrs. Rosa Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and daughters, Bonnie and Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobus, and children, Ronnie and Pam; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Altomero and daughter, Kathy; Mr. and Mrs. Craig McKay, Boyd Talada of Mississippi; Zane, Bill, Kenneth and Max Talada of Tannersville, Mr. and Mrs. George Pasenato and family, Fred LeRoy and Edith Gengenagle of Tanneck, N. J.; Earl Wolff, of Scranton; Mr. and Mrs. Schuman Smith, Audrey, Larry, Bobby, Nancy and Janet Starnor, of Tannersville; Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and

W. E. Detrick Succumbs In California

Mrs. Anna Predmore, N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg has been advised of the death of her brother William E. Detrick at his home in Alhambra, Cal. He was 80 years old.

Mr. Detrick suffered a stroke about two weeks ago. Later pneumonia developed and his death ensued.

A son of Martin V. B. and Lydia Marsh Detrick, Mr. Detrick was born in East Stroudsburg. He spent his early life in that community. At 21 he went to Iowa and later to Oregon and California where he spent the remainder of his life.

Survivors include his wife, Nettie; two sons, Lawrence and Dean; two daughters, Jeannette and Ursula, all of California; his sister, Mrs. Predmore and several nieces, nephews and cousins in this vicinity.

He was buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Alhambra.

Frable Funeral Held Yesterday

Services for Mrs. Elmira Frable, 83, of Brodheads, were held yesterday at Hamm funeral home, Brodheads, with Rev. James R. Laubach officiating.

Burial was at Gilbert Cemetery. Pallbearers were Howard Gregory, Ernie Crom, Lloyd Faust, Luther Koehler, Russell Daisey, Lawrence Lobach.

children, Dennis, Brenda and Barry.

Those invited but unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowe and children of Sayre, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howell of Newhopen, and Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Henin, of Butler, N. J. Mrs. Lewis Miller was hostess to the group.

Readers Digest SURE DEATH TO RATS & MICE

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Rites Conducted For Mrs. Fisher

Funeral services for Mrs. Lela M. Fisher, of 733 Ann St., Stroudsburg, were held yesterday at 2:30 in the William H. Clark funeral home, Stroudsburg. Rev. P. N. Wolshen, D.D., of St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, officiated. Interment was in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Monroe Chapter of the Eastern Star conducted services at the funeral home Monday night.

Laurel Court, Order of Amaranth, held services at the funeral home at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Pallbearers were Richard Melick, Harold Heberling, Frank Smith, Edward Benesi, John Spellacy and Charles Bowman.

About one-fifth of all life insurance in the United States is owned by women.



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DIAMOND RE-MOUNTING

Today's Air Raid Alert

The statewide Air Raid Alert Test planned for today as part of the Pennsylvania week program, operating under the slogan "Pennsylvania Defends Freedom," should serve as a grim reminder, in a sense, to the degree to which our hopes have been shattered and our fears aroused since the end of World War Two.

The drill should emphasize the need for Civil Defense in an era that tries men's souls, an era of uncertainty and fear, an era in which defense against probable attack is the very essence of survival.

Because of these conditions, the drill should serve to impress those in Monroe County connected with civil defense that their services are essential, that they are playing one of the most vital defense roles a citizen can assume.

Today's test will undoubtedly reveal deficiencies and failures. That is its prime purpose and should enable us to make corrections. In Civil Defense there dare be no failures.

However, if it develops a consciousness of the necessity of Civil Defense in the struggle for survival and the defense of freedom it will not have been an empty or futile gesture.

Engineers Wanted

It looks as though one scarcity is going to stay with us for a long time. That scarcity is of engineers and scientists.

According to the Engineering Manpower Commission, which represents five engineering societies in seeking solutions to the shortage of engineers, we need 30,000 more engineers every year in industry alone.

To this figure must be added the needs of the armed forces and of the government, which itself now is a large employer of engineering talent.

Washington Report

—by Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Washington—To reach a proper perspective on Secretary of State Dean Acheson's political attacks on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower it is necessary to know where he makes them and to whom.

Recently the Secretary of State unloaded a gas bag of double talk before an audience of C. I. O. officials. He ridiculed the concern of Americans about finding adequate methods of ridding ourselves of Communist agents. He said there are no short or easy schemes.

Nobody has said there is a short cut to finding Communists and kicking them off the government payroll and out of security agencies. But, after all, Acheson and his political cronies have had seven years now to clean house. This is a generous figure, dating from 1945 to the present, because a lot of us knew what the Communist horde was up to in this country long before that.

Acheson, you'll recall, is the cabinet officer who kept muttering that there were no Reds in his department all the while Senator Joseph R. McCarthy was needling the State Department loyalty board to fire those on whom they had the goods. Acheson has never explained how come he didn't know they were there—or could it be that he did know, and just played crazy?

Now he poses as an expert on Communists, trying to tell the Republican candidate for the presidency how to get rid of the Moscow playmates still hanging around. I hope Eisenhower has the good sense to ignore the Secretary of State. Senator McCarthy did, and he got re-nominated by the biggest majority in his state's political history.

As I say, however, it's important to consider the ears into which Acheson is babbling. The C. I. O. is so it says spending thousands of dollars trying to clean up its own house, after years of denying there were any Communists in its ranks. Of course, those were the days when Lee Pressman, Nathan Witt and John Abt, three Moscowites favored by the C. I. O., were doing most of the official denying.

Currently the C. I. O. political action committee is peddling an election booklet as a guide to public speakers, left wing radio commentators and writers. I presume Acheson got one before he addressed the assembled union officers.

The C. I. O. P. A. C. booklet—pub-

lished after Alger Hiss, William Remington, and the atomic bomb spy ring expose in the nation—ridicules the American people's fight against domestic Reds.

The booklet sneers at the House committee on Un-American activities; it labels Senator Pat McCarran's expose of the Baltimore Bugle, Owen Lattimore, an abuse and then goes on to cheer those who support the loyalty program.

Both the House Committee and McCarran have cooperated in every way in the C. I. O.'s alleged fight to clean out the Communists. Both have called in suspected Kremlin agents at the Union's request. Both have opened their files to C. I. O. investigators. Both probably realize now that they made a mistake.

Certainly the G. I.'s fighting in Korea, who are C. I. O. members, must wonder at the Union's propaganda. The C. I. O. in addition to scoffing generally at the anti-Communist fight, takes specific delight in attacking the Chinese Nationalist government. It may be that C. I. O. officials aren't aware that it is the Chinese Reds, not the Chinese Nationalists, who are killing American men in Korea today.

The C. I. O., of course, has already supported Acheson and his lack of support in the State Department. This has always puzzled me, since it is normal to think of Union members and their officials as rugged individuals who are hard to fool. Maybe it would help if C. I. O. union members with boys in Korea and elsewhere in the service would drop their leaders a note. I'm sure the rank and file members aren't sneering at efforts to clean up Communists. And I'm equally sure that those with sons in Korea would be the first to cheer the arrival of Chinese Nationalist troops there.

Factographs

The Tuileries is an old palace at Paris where the royal family were imprisoned during the French revolution.

The Cathedral of St. Peter, at Rome, largest church in the world, is 646 feet long.

St. Augustine, Fla., oldest town in the United States, was settled by the Spaniards in 1565.

A whaleback is the name for a type of freight steamer once used on the Great Lakes.

Queen Elizabeth, who reigned from 1558 to 1603, was known as England's Virgin Queen.

Against this need, the Commission estimates only 20,000 graduates of engineering schools next year, 17,000 in 1954 and 20,000 or less in 1955.

This huge need is a result of the new sciences, our rising productivity which involves changes in processes and equipment, the huge increases in production which came with World War II and stayed on, and the development of new products and new uses for old products.

The scarcity probably stems from the experiences of engineers and other technicians back in the depression years. Today's 18-year-olds were born back in 1934, which was an unhappy year for engineers. Perhaps it's a reflection of that period that has prevented more students from taking up engineering as a career.

Until engineers become more plentiful, some industries are combating the shortage by reorganization of their work so that parts of it can be performed by persons with less training. But in the long run, there will be no cure for the shortage except the obvious one of more engineers.

Thousands of young men are starting their college careers this fall. Many of them probably have not decided finally what they want to make their life work.

For those with the aptitude and qualifications, a career in engineering offers bright prospects. For, according to the estimates of the experts, the shortage of engineers will continue for many years.

Paper Work Dept.

President Truman sent birthday greetings to Maharajahiraja Tribhubana Bir Bikram Jung Bahadur Shar Bahadur Shum Shere Jung Deva—King of Nepal.

Everybody hopes at least two-thirds of that name got there while it was still the Kings' birthday.

My New York

—By Mel Heimer

New York — In the darkness they were just curved white lines on the rooftop, like gracefully coiled strands of macaroni, but you remembered them for what they were—summer chairs and tables of metal. The night was cold and rainy and black, and the curved white lines glistened faintly. They looked so lovely.

The people of the city are prison-bound, winter, spring and summer. When they have a dollar or two and they want to look on the soft air and lovely sunset of a warm evening, they bring their meat and vegetables and jellied desserts to the rooftops and sit around on the metal chairs. There are shakers-full of martinis and maybe somebody sets down a portable radio or lights some candles, and the night moves along slowly and humbly, while a dance band plays softly on the announcer talks about the count being three and two, with two on base.

This is the pastoral scene of the city and you can look down on it from another rooftop and feel a little wistful and sad about it all—the citizen of the concrete jungle chained to his skyscraper and making the best of it. He is living his sooty, pitiful little life. Out in the sticks, that he despises so, the farmer is quietly smelling wet hay in the twilight, or the suburbanite is tooling his convertible lazily through dark tree-lined roads, the wind fresh in his face. On the rooftop, a man spoons a cinder carefully from his melted ice cream.

But that was summer. Now the roof is deserted. The stylish slant who used to sit in one of the white tubular chairs, legs stretched out tiredly as he read the evening newspaper, is around no more. Nor is the husband who never spoke to her. The potted plants have been taken indoors. The striped umbrellas are stacked up in the corner. On Saturday morning the husband will be up in sweater and slacks and one-day beard, to pick them up and wheezingly transport them down to the bin in the cellar, next to the room with the washing machines.

The voices, the radio, are gone. Only the night and the rain remain. They have taken over as they always do, washing the city man back into his little apartment until that day next April when he looks up once more and sees the sun and hears the voice of the turtle, and feels the uneasy, wonderful stirring in the veins again.

Autumn comes to the city richly, fully. It sweeps out the grim humidity and obviates the need for going along the streets clinging to the shadows of the skyscrapers, to get away from the relentless sun. The silly, ridiculous little trees turn red and gold, and if you are one kind of man you look at them and say: Ah, how beautiful! If you are another kind of man you watch the green fade and you are sad; you watch the leaves shattering in the gutters and you are melancholy.

This is when the city rubs its hands and plunges into the business of living. In the showshops the first night air is heavy with expensive perfume and the stages are full of the theater's fey children, playing at being alive. In the offices, Big Deals are one more being consummated. Down in the Village's smoky ateliers, the artists stir and move again and mix their paints and try desperately as of old to make magic on canvas. The city has slept; now it comes alive.

Oh, you meet it halfway, as you always have. You straighten your shoulders and put the freshly-cleaned summer clothes away in those boxes.



Looking At Life —by Erich Brandeis

A very, very wealthy manufacturer of sausages and his wife went into an antique dealer's shop. This is something very confidential, said the diamond bedecked dowager, and you must not mention it to a soul. I didn't get this directly from the antique dealer.

I got it from a friend of mine, who heard it from a friend of the antique dealer, who told it to some of her friends at a tea at which ten or twelve ladies were present.

But, please understand, this antique dealer plodged his friend to absolute secrecy.

That's how I heard about it. So please don't repeat it to a soul.

After the matter of strictest confidence had been satisfactorily arranged, Mrs. Sausage Manufacturer informed the dealer that she and her husband had just bought a new home.

It cost something like a couple of hundred thousand dollars, including the furnishings, the landscaping and the et ceteras. It

like things, then, hang in the closets, and you go to a couple of cocktail parties to get back in touch with things, and you meet Sam or Joe or Mary and exclaim to them how good it is to see them and what'd they do all summer, anyway.

You look in the Madison Avenue shop windows and figure that this tie or that pair of shoes is just what you need. You take deep breaths of the cool autumn air, complete with bus fumes, and you tell yourself: Ah, now I'm alive again!

However, behind you in the dark city night the endless dream of summer is going up in smoke. The wonderful ageless feeling of the long, blue, hot July days—the feeling that life is eternal and the world is yours—leaves you, tenderly and regretfully, and you look at yourself in the mirror and see three gray hairs at the temple. You know now you are mortal.

Wonderful autumn has come and you should be thankful, but instead you are desolate. The dream is done. A poet said it once—Summer is over; this is the day, this is the night the rains begin.

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky

THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF

I fear that I, like so many other Americans, have accepted the term "Commander in Chief" too loosely as applied to the President of the United States. This question is currently pertinent since Harry Truman has taken to the hustings to assault all and sundry with such violence that one wonders whether he thinks that he is running against Taft, Eisenhower or Stevenson.

His attacks on General Eisenhower imply an expertise on the part of Captain Harry Truman, Commander in Chief, Harry Truman cannot contend that Eisenhower does not know his business because he appointed Ike to be Chief of Staff, which justifies the assumption that, in Truman's opinion, the General was the most suitable man in this country for the post. Or does Truman wish us to believe that he picks public officials without regard to their suitability? As the power of appointment is the President's, the responsibility for the appointee's fitness is the President's.

On the subject of Commander in Chief, the Constitution in Article II, Section 2, provides: "The President shall be Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, and of the Militia of the several States, when called into the actual Service of the United States . . ."

Generally, Presidents have recognized all the limitations in this clause. The post of Commander in Chief affects only those actually engaged in military service. The Commander in Chief is not a military dictator with unlimited powers over the whole population.

As far back as 1850, the Supreme Court held that "as Commander in Chief he is authorized to direct the movements of the land and naval forces placed by law at his command, and to employ them in the manner he may deem most effectual to harass and conquer and subdue the enemy. He may invade the hostile country and subject it to the sovereignty and authority of the United States."

Therefore, the responsibility for anything that was done by General Eisenhower or General George Marshall or General Lucius Clay or General Douglas MacArthur or any other general or admiral is Harry Truman's while he served as President. If, instead of dismissing men for their errors, he promotes them, then we must assume that he approved of what he now chooses to regard as errors.

It is too late in 1952 for the President to criticize a subordinate, as Eisenhower then was, for his conduct in 1945.

Harry Truman's difficulty is that while he says he likes Ike, he wants to give the public the impression that Eisenhower was a less competent general than he believe him to be because he does not understand politics. But the time for Truman to have told us that was when Eisenhower made his errors, and not seven years later, particularly as during those

seven years Truman appointed Eisenhower to higher positions. The citizens have the right to assume that Truman's true opinion of Eisenhower was expressed when he appointed Ike to be Chief of Staff, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, and the head of NATCO. What he says now is belied by these acts. What he did then was in the exercise of Constitutional powers and within his responsibility as Commander in Chief. What he says now is small-time politics.

Eisenhower's defense need at best be that he employed his competence and skill according to his ability and judgment; that he was the commander of an army that won a war; that he was praised and rewarded by his Commander in Chief, Harry Truman. At this point he need say nothing more.

However, if Truman insists that Eisenhower did badly at Berlin or Prague or anywhere else, we must ask why he did not say so at the time. Why did he not court-martial General Eisenhower at the time? The Supreme Court has held that the President has the power to convene a court-martial. If Eisenhower was wrong at Berlin and brought on a disaster, why did Truman do nothing about it?

The point of this argument is that the more Truman talks about Eisenhower, the more he brings criticism upon himself. If the period from 1945 (Potsdam) to 1951 (the dismissal of MacArthur) is studied, it will be found that our President, Harry Truman, acting within his Constitutional responsibilities, erred too often for the good of the country.

Scraps—Keiper's Home Laundry produced 4,700 pounds of scrap iron and 60 pounds of brass for the scrap drive.

Hallowe'en—The joint committee of the Dames of Malta and the Knights of Malta are arranging for a Hallowe'en celebration. Gus Miller and Cliff Kintner say it will be a corker.

Birthday—Frank Oyer, Arlington Heights, was given a turkey dinner on his 21st birthday.

D. A. R.—Monroe Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet to discuss national defense. Hostesses: Mrs. Frank LeBar, Mr. Harry M. Albert and Mrs. C. B. Altomose.

Needlework Guild—The annual meeting of the Needlework Guild was held in the municipal building, East Stroudsburg. Miss Elizabeth Martin and Miss Charlotte Shupp gave talks. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Russell Cramer, president; Mrs. Inez Dickinson, vice president; Mrs. Seldon B. Dunning, vice president; Mrs. A. A. Holbrook, secretary; Mrs. John Shotwell, treasurer. The resignation of Mrs. George Travis was accepted with regret.

Big Pike — William Struble, Bushkill, is exhibiting a 30-inch wall-eyed pike he caught in the Delaware.

Tour—Ray Osborne and family will spend a week touring the New England states.

Rice's Away—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice, East Stroudsburg, have gone to Amsterdam, N. Y., for a couple of weeks.

Hollywood — John Payne has been shawbuckling so furiously, it's hard to remember he was a suave song-and-dance baritone in a dozen successful musicals.

There were "Springtime in the Rockies," with Betty Grable; "Tin Pan Alley," with Grable and Alice Faye, and others like "The Great American Broadcast" and "Sun Valley Serenade."

Four years ago he traded his well-pressed tuxedo for the chest bearing rags and woolsens of adventure. Presently he is fighting pirates across the screen in "Caribbean." Before that he chased headhunters and Rhonda Fleming in "Crosswinds." In unreleased films he is a "bull-o-the-woods" lumberjack, and a rugged enemy of carpetbaggers in the South after the Civil War.

I asked John if he thought he had finally found his niche. The towering, muscular actor, whose hair and newly grown beard were tinted red for yet another pirate role, was thoughtful.

"I don't think anybody ever finds a niche," he said. "My plan is to work in as many kinds of parts as possible—and learn my trade better. I fit into action films, so I like them very much." (He's 6 feet 3, weighs 194, and developed his physique as a swimmer, track runner, and weight-lifter.)

"Action offers more latitude for drama than any other kind of film. 'Gone With the Wind' was an action picture—a conflict on a vast scale including the whole Civil War. 'The Informer' was an action picture with a chase. 'Stage Coach' was action—so's 'High'

Noon, 'The Greatest Show on Earth,' 'Samson and Delilah.' "So think twice when you say 'action picture'; it doesn't necessarily mean a shot-on-up western. Action pictures are why movies are made. They're something the stage and television can't handle. Action pictures, I would say, constitute about two-thirds of all films."

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Try And Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

The venerable Negro pitching star, Satchel Paige, used mainly in relief roles, accordingly gets mighty few chances to show his batting prowess. He did come to the plate in a late inning of a tie game at the St. Louis park one evening and rapped out a hot grounder between shortstop and third that almost any other player in the league could have beaten out with ease. Satch was thrown out by four steps. "Why didn't you run?" growled the Browns' manager. "Counter," said Satch. "Whaddaya mean, 'counter'?" roared the boss. "Counter nah feet hurt," explained Satch.

A minister dropped into a strange barber shop for a quick shave and had the misfortune to choose a chair presided over by a barber who was suffering from an acute hangover. His breath, near-asphyxiated the clergyman and, then, to cap the climax, he took a huge lick out of the divine's chin. "You see," said his victim reproachfully, "what comes from drinking intoxicating liquor." "Yep," agreed the barber cheerfully. "It sure makes the skin tender."

Airlines in the United States became a billion dollar industry for the first time in 1951.

—by H. I. Phillips

the White House the loss of one round.

We have seen more politeness at pier riots. There is now a distinct possibility that the outcome of this election will be highly dependent on public sympathy. We are, on the whole, a kindly people and tend to react warmly to the guy who seems to have taken the most unnecessary roughness. Millions may go to the polls saying, "I never voted Republican before but this is a matter of sympathetic responses," or "All my life I have been Republican, but my heart goes out to any Democrat all battered and bleeding that way." Consider the women's vote . . . the wives and mothers are more sentimental than the menfolk, and . . . having the instincts of nurses, they may rush to the rescue of whichever aspirant to the White House has taken the most abuse, making a sort of super "Florence Nightingale and Clara Barton To The Relief" production. The election technique calls for litter bearers.

We also wonder just what effect video will have on the result. Television fans, sore at the intrusion of foreign policy and inflation into the sphere of comedy and music, may refuse to vote at all or cast their ballots for the amiable bartender on the beer-sponsored Wednesday night prize fights. Neither Ike nor Adlai has the youthfulness or beauty required on video and are hardly the panel type. To go over him on television you must have a little of Godfrey, Garroway, Berle and Betty Furness in you. (It's one elvish baffling campaign. May the most abused man win!)

Here is election day only a few weeks off and Harry Truman hasn't yet accused General Eisenhower of being absent without leave during the European war!! . . . U. N. has called off true talkers in Korea but Dean Acheson says it is not a permanent suspension but merely a recess . . . Maybe Mr. Acheson's Pannunjon slogan is "Wait 'til next year!" . . . A Washington commission reports that Americans spend as much for smokes and drink as for health and medical care . . . possibly it's because health isn't plugged so much on airwave commercials . . . Russia announces it can lick anybody in the house and shoots at an unarmed hospital plane to prove it . . . John Roosevelt, youngest son of Franklin D., is to stump for Eisenhower . . . Now we have seen everything!

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Livengood Emphasizes State's Rich Heritage In Talk Here

Pennsylvania Official Helps Honor Waring

Pennsylvania's heritage and the advancements by the State over the past 200 years were lauded yesterday by William S. Livengood, secretary of the Department of Internal Affairs in a Pennsylvania Week address before almost 200 persons at the Penn-Stroud Hotel yesterday afternoon.

Livengood retraced the State's progress before the gathering of Monroe County's service club personnel and guests who assembled to honor Fred Waring, "Mr. Pennsylvania."

Introduced by B. K. Williams, chairman of the program, Livengood called Pennsylvania "The greatest municipal sub-division in the world," and termed the State "The soul of the nation which was born here and the soul of a nation which was saved at Gettysburg."

The State official flayed the present-day trend toward bleeding the State of its resources, saying "this is one part of our remaining heritage that should be conserved for the generations that come after." He praised the beauty of the surrounding countryside and the State's river system and urged his audience to "keep Pennsylvania growing."

Pointing to the famed "freedom," Livengood said "there are two freedoms I don't believe in: freedom from want and freedom from fear." He remarked "all people do not fear or want the same things," and added, "I fear only the people who are trying to give me freedom from want."

Livengood was labeled as "Pennsylvania's Number One orator" by Williams in his introductory remarks.

Gerald O'Neill, general chairman of Monroe County's Pennsylvania Week plans, served as toastmaster for the function and introduced the various division chairmen.

John C. Litts, superintendent of Monroe County Schools, presented two local students who recently were acknowledged as state winners in an essay contest sponsored by the Pennsylvania Retailers Assn. In conjunction with Pennsylvania week. Presented were Myrtle Bonser, Chestnut Hill High School senior who won first prize of \$500 and Nelson Saxe, of Coolbaugh Township High School who captured \$50 for one of the ten top prizes. Also presented were the pupil's respective school principals, John Mills and Warren Nonemaker.

Dr. Lee D. Warren, of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, offered invocation. Harry Phillips, president of the local Lions Club, introduced the presidents of service clubs represented at the luncheon meeting.

Swiftwater

Mrs. Elmer Mader
Phone Mount Pocono 5789

Dr. Warren B. Rawlings, of Limerick, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mader and family, Wednesday evening. Dr. Rawlings, a former resident of Monroe County for several years, was attending the Pa. State Veterinary Medical Association Convention at Pocono Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mader observed their 22nd wedding anniversary on Oct. 6, which was also the former's birthday. They celebrated the event by a four-day motor trip, visiting points of interest in New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Vermont.

Mount Pocono

Mrs. L. T. Powers

Mrs. Margaret Real, Dunmore, was a recent visitor for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton.

Miss Patty Darling, Beaver College, Jenkintown, spent the weekend at her home here. Sunday visitors at the Powers' home were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Tiffany and son, Robert, Mrs. Mabel Tiffany and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Darling, all of Hop Bottom, Pa.

Miss Shirley Bisbing was the guest during the weekend of Miss Renee Johnson at Moravian College, Bethlehem.

Iran To Censor News Dispatches

Tehran, (AP)—Foreign correspondents received a warning yesterday from the ministry of posts, telegraphs and telephones that their messages may be refused transmission if they contain anything considered false news which "may have undesirable reaction inside or outside" Iran.

Stores Report On Staying Open Two Nights Weekly

New York, (AP)—Retail merchants who have tried staying open two nights a week are by no means agreed that the new schedule has brought a real increase in business, the National Retail Dry Goods Association said yesterday, reporting on a survey of store hours and employee schedules just completed.



PRINCIPALS AT YESTERDAY'S luncheon honoring Fred Waring, "Mr. Pennsylvania," are left to right, William S. Livengood, State secretary of the department of internal affairs; B. K. Williams, chairman of service clubs for Penna. Week; Waring, Gerald O'Neill, general chairman for Penna. Week in Monroe County; Merle C. Osrom, president, Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. L. D. Warren, of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. (Lowry Martin photo)

Bushkill

Mrs. Lawrence Butz

Mr. and Mrs. Paul DePue accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Philip Angle on their recent trip through the New England states.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Litts are building an addition to their home. Final rehearsal for the Men's Club minstrel will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at the fire house. The show will be held on Friday, Oct. 17.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Vandermey, a former pastor of the Bushkill Dutch Reformed Church announce the birth of a son, Herman Donald. Rev. and Mrs. Vandermey are now in New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messerle and Mr. Fred Messerle spent a day visiting in Nazareth recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoffecker and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeWitt are touring the Western states. They visited with William Mink and his family on their ranch in North Dakota. William is a native of Bushkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Notz and daughter, Dawn, have left for Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Morganthau To Leave Soon For Cranford, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Morganthau and their family of 711 Scott St., Stroudsburg, will soon be leaving the Stroudsburg area, where they have lived the past three years, for Cranford, N.J.

Mrs. Morganthau, the former Mary B. Shinn, has spent many years in Monroe County and is well known in church and club activities. Mr. Morganthau took an active interest in Chamber of

Commerce Vacation Bureau and Community Chest work.

He is now associated with Stone and Webster Securities Corp., one of the leading New York investment houses, where he is handling accounts for both institutions and private individuals. The Morganthaus plan to return to the county as summer residents.

Subscribe to the Daily Record

Yule Lighting Dropped For This Season

A monthly meeting of the Stroudsburg Businessmen's Association was held Monday night at the Beaver House. A representative group of business men attended.

It was decided to drop the community Christmas lighting project for this year. Any Christmas lighting effects will be sponsored by each merchant individually. The reason for this action is lack of cooperation, the committee said.

The Stroudsburg businessmen voted to support this year's Halloween parade with a contribution of \$200. The Halloween parade this year will begin in Stroudsburg. Local merchants will provide the numbered placards for all contestants in the parade. The parade will terminate in East Stroudsburg where the judging will take place.

The next regular meeting of the association will be Monday, Nov. 10. E. H. Wyckoff is making arrangements to have a prominent Pennsylvania businessman as guest speaker for the next meeting. Time and place will be announced at a later date.

Refuse To Answer

New York, (AP)—A Senate subcommittee hit a wall of constitutional privilege pleas yesterday in its pursuit of American Communists on the United Nations' payroll.

Junior Group Plans Study Of Township

Tannersville — The Junior Historical Society of Pocono Township High School held its first meeting of the new school year on Oct. 6.

One of the primary purposes of the club is to promote interest in local, State and national history and inspire group cooperation.

An objective for the year was established at the first meeting as "an effort to familiarize ourselves with the history of Jackson township."

Elected officers of the new year are Donald DeHaven, president; Diane Strand, vice president; Sarah Motz, recording secretary; Shirley Shick, corresponding secretary and Frances Mooney, treasurer.

The group plans to take several field trips during the year to historical sites in this area and throughout the State.

Probe Fatalities

Harrisburg, (AP)—The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission hired a private agency yesterday to look into increasing fatality rates on the superhighway.

When You Think Of
DRUGS
LEBAR'S DRUG STORE
— Will Supply —
YOUR EVERY NEED

Class Visits Shrines In Philadelphia

Tannersville — The Pocono Township "Problems of Democracy" class visited the "Cradle of Democracy" last week.

Under the supervision of Richard DeHaven, the class made a trip to Philadelphia where they visited Independence Hall, the home of Betsy Ross and other historic monuments.

Included in the group were Sarah Motz, Delores Kane, David Frailey, Steven Van De Water, Emma Possinger, Shirley Shick, Patricia Bowman, Patricia Widdoss, Ann Frailey, Dorothy Nuss, Donald DeHaven, Alvin Kresge, and Mr. DeHaven, the instructor.

The chances of rolling a seven in dice are one in six.

Son Survives

Survivors of John Eilber, 87, asphyxiated by coal gas at his home, 6 Gilbert St., East Stroudsburg, Monday, include a son, Russell, of Stroudsburg.

SHAMPOO COLOR INTO FADING HAIR

19 GLORIOUS SHADES TO CHOOSE FROM—QUICK—EASY—LASTING!
Your gray, dull or streaked hair takes on exciting natural looking color with a single Blensol Color Shampoo. Cleans and Reconditions too! Lasts 6 to 8 weeks, won't affect waves or come off. Leaves hair soft, manageable, lustrous.
BLENSOL — \$1.25 per box
2 Shampoos per bottle—making value buy
At Leading Drug and Department Stores
REA & DERICK, INC.

AT Community's... RONSON

Lighters for Men & Women
ONLY \$6.95
50¢ Weekly

Ronson—the world's greatest lighter, with its "Press, it's lit — Release, it's out" action. Many other Ronson lighters and combinations to choose from.

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"What ever became of the clothesline, Mom?"



Mother demonstrates how much easier it is to transfer clothes directly from washer to dryer, instead of transferring them from washer to clothes basket to clothesline. Napped articles, she explains, dry fluffier because they are revolved and "puffed up" in a dryer. Even feather pillows dry in a fifth of the time required outdoors.



"You save time with the electric clothes dryer," says mother, "because the clothes dry faster and can be immediately ironed and put away without delay. The dryer is economical to use, too, and is safe—no matches, no flame, no pilot light to cause trouble."



Mother explains how the family can get along with fewer clothes and linens because with an electric clothes dryer they can be washed, dried and ironed the same day. Everything lasts longer because of perfect drying and less ironing. A real money saving.

DID YOU KNOW with an Electric clothes dryer you can:

Save space, because no clothes lines are needed in the back yard or basement. Keep colors bright, because they are not exposed to the sun. Dry blankets fluffier and prevent shrinking by placing in dryer with a few turkish towels to absorb excess moisture? Installation can be made conveniently with only one electrical connection since no pipes are needed for fuel?

"The Electric clothes dryer is my automatic 'clothesline' Judy! Gone are the days when I had to lug a heavy wash basket full of wet clothes outdoors—or hang them in the basement or inside the house on rainy days."

"All I have to do is put the clothes in and turn the switch—nothing to do about them until they come out either damp and ready for ironing—or completely dry, ready for folding and putting away. Lots of things, you see, don't need ironing at all when they come from the Electric clothes dryer, because they're not as wrinkled as usual. It's really wonderful, the work and trouble this Electric clothes dryer saves—almost 40 miles of walking and a ton of carrying in a year!"

MOTHER KNOWS BEST

of course it's **Electric**

speaking for your electric appliance dealer urges you to ask him for a demonstration. See how an electric clothes dryer will save you work.

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The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

Condensation Often Cause For Trouble

"Houses aren't built the way they used to be," you hear this said very often. Even the builder, selling a new house, will say it. For many, condensation in any way, it means a lot.

It used to be that because of the way houses were built, the home owner in northern regions was kept sweating paying his fuel bills, while the home owner in southern regions was just kept sweating period.

Then insulation came along. It was hailed as a miracle cure-all. But in many cases it turned out to be one of the most disillusioning boomerangs the building industry ever threw. This same stuff that worked fine in the linings of ice boxes and refrigerators, caused some houses to mellow and rot.

Professors got their heads together and decided the trouble was that houses built like refrigerators couldn't breathe the way grandpa's house leaked heat in one direction and drafts in the other depending on how the wind blew.

These observers discovered that we let off so much steam at home with our cooking, shower bathing, growing rubber plants and what not, that even our breath was fogging up the cold insides of the walls, soaking the insulation and softening the underside of the paint on the house—and they proved it.

The result is that modern houses are discouraged from trying to breathe in the way grandpa's house breathed. Homes in the North are now given tight vapor barriers to check their sweating. Homes in the South, built over crawl spaces instead of basements, are well aired on their undersides and are built with vapor barriers to keep the earth from breathing up at them.

The vapor barrier has turned out to be probably the most important difference in construction between modern building and the way houses used to be.

For years people thought that the only way moisture could get into the walls of a house was from the weather side. Of course, water can get in that way and often does. But after calking and painting our houses snug as boats it took the professors to point out that in cold weather houses were losing their moisture from the inside out.

Since warm air can hold many gallons more of moisture than cold air can, many houses become sort of pressurized cabins in the wintertime. The moist indoor air, pressing outward, seeps through the walls and condenses into water against the first cold surface it meets. If it can pass through soft insulation, it doesn't condense until it strikes cold wood sheathing or siding.

If the insulation becomes wet in this process it ceases to insulate, too same way a wet dish rag does when you wrap it around a hot pan handle. When the siding becomes wet it sheds its paint like a wet envelope shedding its stamp.

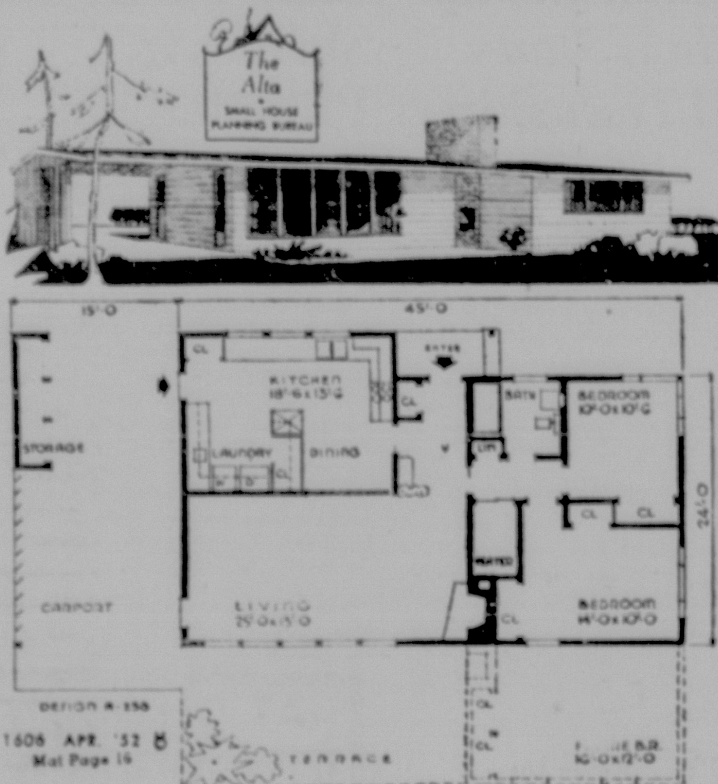
So modern insulation has a vapor barrier, usually in the form of aluminum foil, on its face directly behind the plaster. This is where a vapor barrier belongs. The insulation keeps the foil from becoming chilled and condensing moisture, while the foil keeps the moisture from getting into the insulation.

Gypsum wallboard, which is virtually pre-fabricated plaster, is made with an aluminum foil backing for the same purpose. This not only seals moisture leakage but also adds to the insulating value of the gypsum. Lloyd H. Veeger, general manager of the Gypsum Association, says, "The aluminum foil reflects about 95 per cent of the heat rays striking its surface. Thus it provides excellent reflective insulation, combatting the blazing rays of the sun in summer and helping to hold the heated air inside in the winter."

But you don't have to feel too bad if your house was built without a vapor barrier in its walls. You don't have to tear down the plaster to remedy it. You can create a vapor barrier on the inside.

Professors E. R. Queer and E. R. McLaughlin of Penn State give a very reasonable solution in a study "What to Do About Condensation," published by the Housing and Home Finance Agency and available from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C., for 10 cents. They say:

"A very effective barrier to the flow of vapor is several coats of high gloss oil paint on plaster. A finish coat of low gloss paint or



The Alta has plans that include the advantage of adding a third bedroom, location of the living room in the rear with full length windows, overlooking the terrace, and combination kitchen, dinette and utility room in the front.

Equipment in the kitchen includes wall cabinets, work counter, closet, cabinet in the dinette, storage closet and supply cabinets in the utility room. A folding partition opens the dinette into the living room.

The plan also shows a coat closet, hinged seat and planter in the

Use Of Storm Windows Helps Winter Conditioning Of Homes

Radiators Available In Three Types

In modernizing or new work the home owner now has three types of radiators to choose from if he is installing a new steam or hot water system or renovating the old system.

There is the well known type of radiator which stands out in the room, but is now much slimmer, even streamlined to follow the fashion. Then there is that heating unit which is completely concealed in the wall, and is called a convector instead of a radiator.

The third type, for use with steam or hot water plants, is placed in a recess in the wall, nicely out of the way, and yet it has a "live" front. That is, the front of the radiator, filled with hot water or steam, gives off radiant heat.

Naval History Made In 1777

American naval history was made 175 years ago, in October, 1777, when Pennsylvania's own Navy scored its greatest victory by forcing an attacking fleet of British warships to retreat down the Delaware River rather than attack Fort Mifflin near Red Bank, N. J. Prompted by the fact that, with the struggle for independence already under way, security was vital for the sea lanes leading to Philadelphia (the lifeline supplying the struggling colonists) the Committee of Safety of Pennsylvania acted to create a Navy. The motivation was nothing less than the defense of these sea routes and of the water approaches to the city of Philadelphia itself, then the capital of the united colonies, second in size only to London in the British Empire, and busiest center of the hemisphere.

Refinish Stoves With Enamel

Old kitchen stoves, whether oil or gas, can be refinished with a black enamel paint made especially for the purpose. The stove, stove pipe and burners should first be scraped free from accumulated grease, wire-brushed and finally scrubbed or washed with a solution of soda ash, then rinsed with clean water. Follow this with two coats of stove enamel. For trimming, use bronze metal or aluminum paint.

Wallpaper may be used over the high gloss paint serving as a barrier.

But don't forget the ceiling or the attic. Houses can ooze in all directions.

Grit, Alkali Harmful To Enamel Sinks

The high lustre of bathroom and kitchen sinks and other such fixtures is important not only to their beauty but to their usefulness, for the fine finish makes them easy to clean.

It is a common experience in households, however, to find that this has disappeared after a few months of use. Too few women, it has been found, understand proper care of enameled cast iron plumbing.

These surfaces will not stand the use of coarse, gritty cleansers. Once the polish is lost, cleaning becomes progressively harder. And do not use cleansers with high alkali content, such as lye or caustic sodas. Cleansers that are hard on the hands are hard on the sink.

Strainer Harmful

Plumbing experts declare the worst offender is the well-known triangular sink strainer. This catch-all permits juices from fruits, vegetables, tea, coffee, etc., to stain and eat away the enamel. It is advisable to wash away all such juices, medicinal acids, alkalis or cleansers immediately.

Rubber drainboard mats are also harmful to enamel, say the experts. When drain pipe solvents are used, don't let them touch or remain on the enamel surfaces—they are strongly caustic. Leaky faucets ruin enamel, too, for most water contains iron oxide or other minerals that will permanently stain enamel.

Of course mechanical damage must be guarded against. Don't use an ice pick in the sink or on drain board. Avoid dropping hard, heavy objects on enamel.

Questions Answered

What colors would be best for a long narrow kitchen? The kitchen set is light wood with yellow table top and chairs. The present color of the walls and ceiling is light blue and the woodwork is white. I prefer more intense colors. Also please advise me on curtains. The blinds are white and the linoleum is royal blue and red.

For the walls and woodwork of your kitchen I suggest chartreuse; for the ceiling, yellow; and for the curtains, red and yellow stripes.

Functional Rooms Move Into Garage

Home builders in many cities are now cutting costs by moving the kitchen, laundry, heater room and breakfast room into the garage. The attached garage is being stretched out into an elbow from the main house, large enough to include all the functional parts of the average home.

This concentration of all operating parts of the house in one section, completely apart from the living and sleeping quarters, eliminates the need of having a basement.

Pale Yellow Walls Sunshiny

A room that is inclined to be dark and rather gloomy can be given a sunshiny aspect by painting the walls a pale tint of yellow. A ceiling painted white will reflect the maximum light that falls upon it. In one such room, the woodwork was coated in a grayed-lavender tone and draperies were a silvery gray. The upholstery combined blue-green and gray and tan-ginger-toned accessories added gaiety and life to the room's decoration.

The decline in popularity of terrapin as a food has resulted in large increases in the number of the turtles around Chesapeake Bay.

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Heating Plants Show Few Changes; Radiant Heat, Solar Storage Use For Future Day

In the matter of heating, the market offers few radical changes. Testing laboratories and experimental engineers, however, are looking into several possibilities.

Radiant heating, with heat being circulated through room walls, and solar storage, in which the heat of the sun is reserved for after dusk use are among them. But these, it appears, are for the World of Tomorrow.

In the familiar heating field manufacturers, instead of making drastic changes, have bent their efforts to improving recent developments. New and smaller radiators have been designed for in-the-wall installation. Radiator valves have been improved. Copper tubing has been perfected to replace the heavy piping used in former years.

Pumped Through Radiators

With these various new developments has come the forced hot water system. Most of the systems now being installed have this feature. This employs an electric pump which circulates hot water through the entire radiator system of the house. In oil burning furnaces this equipped, the householder may use his furnace to provide hot water through the summer, at which time of year the circulation device is switched off.

About 85 per cent of all new heating systems now being installed have automatic firing features, being either oil burners or coal furnaces with automatic feeds.

In old houses, where previously there has never been a central heating system, the present demand is for coal burning furnaces. Incidentally, a survey of the

Providence area recently showed a large percentage of houses here to be lacking in any form of central heating.

Oil Burners Improved

Manufacturers of oil burners and automatic stokers—of which many different brands are on the market—have continued to improve on their product from year to year until today finds them successfully having overcome defects existing in the pioneer devices. One large producer of oil burners this year is offering a five year guarantee against any type of mechanical defect in their unit devices.

New adjustments and improvements in burners, both in gun and rotary types, are being pointed out to purchasers of new heating plants this year. One gun-type burner firm features a "cross draft" which it is claimed, produces a spinning flame similar in effect to that found in rotary type burners.

Another company boasts that, having borrowed principles of the thermo-turbines used in Diesel type engines, its heaters now are able to produce steam in less than two minutes. This furnace is one-third smaller and weighs only half as much as furnaces formerly made by this same firm and it is being offered at a cost considerably lower than that asked for the old-type units.

The discriminating buyer, cautions one of the veteran heating experts, should never select a heating plant for his home purely on a price basis.

"Price and quality are equalizations that deserve serious study,"

he said. "Original price is one point to be considered when purchasing. But beyond this is the matter of efficiency of operation; whether the system is the proper one for the particular house in which it is to be installed; and how well operating costs compare with other types of heating—all of these things must be looked into."

Should Buy The Best

That is why no home owner should consider the purchase of unknown makes of heating equipment. Nor should he entrust to any but skilled, reliable workmen the installation of such equipment.

A household heating system is one investment which must serve over a long-period. A home owner may redecorate the rooms of his house every year, may paint the exterior every two or three years—but his heating plant is one feature of the house which is bought with the idea that it will last for his lifetime. It is important that it be efficient in all ways from the very beginning.

Unit heater and boiler devices continue to grow in popularity for new homes. Many of these now come with baked enamel finish; others are intended to be painted after installation, to match the color schemes of the basement rooms in which they are placed.

Steel Replaces Brick

In several different makes of these unit boilers manufacturers have this year replaced firebrick with chrome steel walls for the fire boxes. More efficient operation and greater endurance are claims made for these.

Built-In Beds Save Space In Bedrooms

The home owner who finds he has a problem in arranging furniture in a small bedroom can often find the solution in the installation of built-in beds, which eliminate the bulkier piece of the bedroom suite.

A bedroom fitted with a two-tiered built-in bed makes excellent quarters for children and young people and is usually sought after by the boys of the family. Several variations are possible, one of which provides for drawer space beneath the lower bed. In any model, however, it is usually necessary to equip the top bed with a ladder, but this can be removable to facilitate bed-making.

Dark Marks On Floors

Those dark marks on hardwood floors caused by rockers or furniture casters may be removed by rubbing with fine steel wool dipped in quite soapy water. Rinse with clean water and then apply a good furniture polish. They will be greatly improved.

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Two Youths Seriously Injured When Car Misses Curve, Hits Embankment

Two youths were injured seriously when, police said, their speeding car failed to make a curve at Eagle Valley Corners and crashed into a rocky embankment at 1:55 a.m. yesterday.

The driver, according to police, was Arthur Cramer, 22, of 235 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, in "fair" condition at the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg.

His companion, Ray Miller, 22, of 28 Gilbert St., East Stroudsburg, was listed in "fairly good" condition.

Both men were thrown from the car by the force of the impact, according to Officers Travis Seese and Lou Caramella of the borough police force.

The car was going west on Rt. 209 when it approached the curve at the junction with Rt. 190. Police said that evidently because of the speed of the car, the vehicle failed to make the curve.

It was apparently starting to tip over when it collided with a power pole at the north side of the Penn-Dell Dairy, police said, leaving the door handle embedded in the pole. The car plunged on another 100 feet, wound up crashing head-on into the rock embankment.

Police said they have not finished investigating the accident.



FLATTENED SIDE OF CAR shows where it was scraped along the power pole at the junction of Routes 209 and 190 early yesterday in an accident in which two were seriously injured. Missing door handle was found imbedded in the pole, 100 feet away. Car crashed head-on into rocky embankment above. (Daily Record photo)

State Noted For Farming

Pennsylvania's usually regarded as an industrial state—but it is also a great agricultural commonwealth.

The value of its farms, with their buildings, equipment, machinery, livestock and crop tops the \$2 billion mark.

The state ranks only 32nd in total area, and 32nd in the acreage devoted to farmland; yet the value of Pennsylvania's farm product ranks 13th among all states—indicating the high production value per acre.

Pennsylvania is a state of "family-size" farms... the average is about 87 acres, of which 40 are under cultivation and the rest are pasture and woodland.

These farms produce more wheat per acre than such wheat belt states as Kansas and Oklahoma.

As a matter of fact, Pennsylvania leads all other states in production of: ice cream, mushrooms, cigar leaf tobacco, buckwheat, sausage products, scrapple, pretzels, producer-retailed milk, nursery-grown Christmas trees, state-graded apples for processing, spring and fall spinach, and value of crops grown under glass.

The State also leads in the number of retail farmers' markets, bakeries, carbonated beverage and still drink plants, and in the value of chickens and eggs sold.

Pennsylvania also has the biggest apple processing plant in the world, largest grape juice plant in the world, biggest package ice cream plant on the globe and the largest State Farm show under one roof.

Biggest crop: corn... followed in value by hay, wheat, potatoes, oats, tobacco, commercial apples, truck crops, barley, peaches and buckwheat.

Only 9.4 per cent of all farms in Pennsylvania are operated by tenant farmers.

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Average Size Of Families Shows Drop

Washington (AP)—The American household is getting smaller, despite a big growth in population, according to the Census Bureau.

The bureau said yesterday that a high marriage rate, a larger volume of housing construction and general prosperity were probably factors making for more and smaller households.

In 1940, the bureau said, the United States had 34,948,666 households with 128,427,069 people living in them, an average of 3.67 persons in each household.

In April of this year, the Census Bureau estimated, the nation had 45,464,000 households, with 151,552,000 people, an average of 3.33 persons per household. The drop has been steady each year since 1947, when the average number of persons per household was 3.55.

By household the bureau means all the people living in a house,

Korean Vets Eligible For State Jobless Benefits

Harrisburg, (AP)—Pennsylvania's Korean War veterans become eligible today for up to \$26 a week for six months in unemployment benefits. A. J. Caruso, executive director of the State Employment Security Bureau, said he expected no rush or other problems that followed the World War II "GI Bill of Rights."

"After World War II," Caruso said, "we had a mass demobilization and a very bad employment situation. It put a terrific load on the readjustment program. We don't expect anything like that now on the basis of present conditions."

Veterans must file for the benefits at their local employment service offices and fulfill requirements specified by the Pennsylvania unemployment compensation law, Caruso said.

The requirements include registering for a job placement, being able to work and being available for employment.

Veterans must wait until their mustering out period has elapsed and may not receive compensation for any week in which they earn

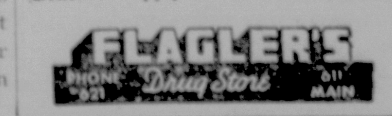
an apartment, room or group of rooms that make up a dwelling unit.

more than \$26 or receive educational, training or subsistence allowances.

To be eligible for the payments, Caruso explained, a veteran must have served at least 90 continuous days in the armed services—at least one day of that time after June 27, 1950—and must have an honorable discharge.



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Reeses Buy Property In M. Smithfield

Dr. and Mrs. Evan C. Reese, East Stroudsburg, have purchased a piece of land in Middle Smithfield Township, according to deeds on record at the courthouse yesterday.

Grantor was White Heron Lake Inc., Marshalls Creek. The property is on the north side of Mink Road, adjoining land of George T. Coulter.

Emily Cole, et al. East Stroudsburg, transferred to John E. Carman, Smithfield Township, a tract in that borough containing about five acres adjoining land of the late Reeder Poston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Lyons, Conitau Township, sold to Mr. and Mrs. A. LeRoy Bond, Price Township, a property in Pocono Summit on the Pocono Lake Road and adjoining land of Pocono Manor. The tract includes a residence.

Analomink

Mrs. Paul Barry,
Phone 1424-R-4

On Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Metzgar and children had supper with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Metzgar.

Mrs. Lois Bush visited her aunt, Mrs. Ernest Cramer on Wednesday.

Wednesday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Halterman were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Davis.

On Thursday night Mrs. John Pashinski and son Boyd of Bartonsville called on her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weidman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine and Mrs. Gard O'Hara spent Thursday in Wind Gap.

Subscribe to the Daily Record



ENDMEN IN THE MINSTREL SHOW which will be presented for one performance only Friday night at Stroudsburg High auditorium are shown above in rehearsal yesterday afternoon. Included in the cast as "endmen" in the old-fashioned "Black and White Minstrel" are Bill Hickey, Layton DeHaven, Pete Groner, Tom Metzgar, Dick Campeotto and Park Rockwell. Jim Ifft, center, will serve as interlocutor for the affair. Numa Snyder is the director and pianist for the program which is cast from members of the Varsity "S" Club and the Boys Chorus at the school. The performance begins at 8 p.m. Friday. (Daily Record photo)

Blakeslee

Miss Josephine Blakeslee spent Sunday morning in Wilkes-Barre.

Mrs. Boyle and Mary Kalanosky spent Monday in Wilkes-Barre.

Attorney Frank and Dr. Ruth Knoblock and the latter's mother, Dr. Rosa Barr, of Little Valley, N. Y., spent the weekend with the W. E. Waltz and Robert Keiper families.

The Sunday School and official boards of the Methodist Church will meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. Grace W. Bush.

Mrs. A. T. Blakeslee Sr. and Mrs. A. T. Blakeslee Jr. called on Mrs. Grace Bush Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Siglin and Mrs. Her-

Mrs. Grace W. Bush
Ph. Poc. Lake 10R23

bert Keenapple and son, of White Haven, with Mrs. Emory Getz and Mrs. Helen Hanna spent Thursday in Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Esther Hayes Mack, of Wilkes-Barre, spent the weekend with her cousin, Mrs. Allen Waltz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weiss and daughter Ann, of Stroudsburg, took Mrs. Grace Bush with them to spend Thursday in Wilkes-Barre.

Franklin Miller, of Pocono Pines, a brush representative, delivered products in this community Saturday.

Prof. and Mrs. John Hayes and

daughter, Joan, of Allentown, spent Sunday at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staples Jr., of Plymouth, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Staples Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blakeslee and family, of Brodheadsville were guests of relatives here on Sunday afternoon.

Youths Serve On Committee At Center

Student members of the twin-borough Youth Center in the American Legion post, Washington St., East Stroudsburg, this year have assumed responsibility for moving tables from the auditorium and "policing" the area after regular Saturday night affairs have ended there.

A group of four teams—two from each high school—has been selected for the season.

Last week the East Stroudsburg High School "B" team took charge of moving the tables. Members of the team are Jim Fritz, John Arnt, Joe Shea, John Kolcon, Jim Kintz, George Lutz, Dick Merring, Andy Secor, Dick Transue and "Candy" Miller. Others assisting were Leon Albert and Willard Butz.

This week the Stroudsburg team will be responsible for moving the tables.

Membership on the committees is on a purely voluntary basis. There are ten members on each team.

Two Couples Seek Licenses

Two couples applied for marriage licenses according to the probatory's office yesterday. They were LeMar L. Price and Dorothy K. Bache, both of Canadensis, and George A. Hartshorn, Henryville RD1, and Joyce E. Anglemire, Stroudsburg RD3.

Deadlines Set For Holiday Mail To Armed Services Starting Monday, Oct. 20

Deadlines for Christmas mail to members in the Armed Forces have been set by postoffice officials, it was learned here yesterday. Fred Rhodes, Stroudsburg postmaster, noted that relatives and friends should maintain the schedule to assure delivery in time for the holidays.

The period between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15 has been announced as dates for acceptance of parcels. Deadlines for air parcel post is Nov. 25, but senders were warned not to expect too much from this method of transportation. It was explained that plane shipments are on a priority basis, with medical and military supplies for combat zones taking preference.

Regular size and weight for domestic parcel mailing apply to Christmas packages for the armed forces, except that a limit of 30 pounds will be accepted for APO, 22, 120, 125, 124, 125-B, 147, 170, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, and T35, care of postmaster, New York City.

Boxes should be constructed of metal, wood, solid fiberboard or double-faced corrugated fiberboard. The strength test should be at least 200 pounds.

Name of sender and address on outside of the package is required. Such messages as "Merry Christmas," "Do Not Open Until Christmas," and "Happy New Year" are

ADVERTISEMENT

When Nothing Else Will
Help for GAS on STOMACH

Doctor specialists who treat nothing but stomach trouble say that a tablet like Bell-Uss offers quick constructive relief when everything else fails for gas, heartburn and acid indigestion. Get a 30-day supply of Bell-Uss tablets at your druggist today.

43% Of Budget Items Controlled

Washington (AP)—Nearly 43 per cent of the goods and services included in the average family budget now are under full price

dermissible.

Air parcel post is limited in size to 30 inches length and girth combined and two pounds in weight. Parcels destined for delivery in Japan, Korea and the islands in the Pacific should be mailed as early as possible, it was noted. Nov. 1 was suggested as the deadline for delivery in these zones, in lieu of their distance.

WORM PIGS in DAY
With **DR. LEGEAR'S HOG WORM POWDER**
Simply mix with feed OR SLOP. No time wasted catching pigs. Hogs like it and worm themselves. Combines the effective power of Phenothiazine with American Worm seed and Avena Nut to do an economical, sure and safe worming job. A wire for every need. Get some today at—
KRESGE DRUG STORE
17 Crystal St. East Stroudsburg Phone 674

control, the Government reported yesterday.

The Office of Price Stabilization figured ceilings have been removed or suspended on about 42 per cent of the budget items, with the other 15 per cent still under partial control.

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WHAT HAVE FALLING LEAVES
GOT TO DO WITH
THE COST OF LIVING?

Not much, except that falling leaves are a sure sign that it's the season when living expenses go up. It's the time for school books, tuition, new clothes, the beginning of higher fuel bills and many other expenses.

What to do about it? Consider this. In almost every home in the attic, basement, garage or storage room there are useful items which are lying idle, gathering dust. Things like furniture, toys, radios and appliances, sports equipment, or maybe even some tools from a home workshop.

These can be sold for cash through a low cost Daily Record Want Ad. For as little as \$1.21 you can run a Want Ad for three days.

Call 320 and a friendly ad-taker will help you word and place your ad.

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Make Money at Home
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want ads.

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It's "THE CAR OF THE YEAR!"



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Golden Airflyte



Farina
"Rembrandt of Automobile Design", Pinin Farina's royal crest appears only on the costliest hand-crafted cars—and on the new Nash Golden Airflytes.

ONCE IN A GENERATION, a new car sweeps America off its feet—sets everybody talking—starts a whole new vogue in design.

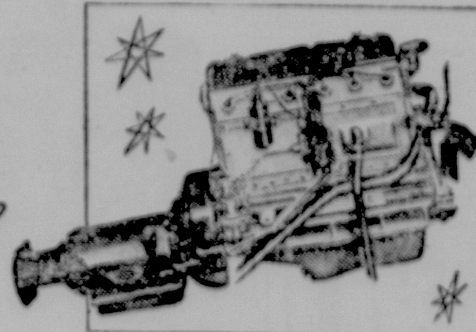
Here it is—the car for you, the new Golden Airflyte. To appreciate it—see it, drive it. Then you'll know why it is "the car of the year". For no other is so startlingly new with its continental design, so far advanced in comfort features.

Discover how a car should be built—with safer, more rigid Airflyte Construction—with the widest seats, the greatest shoulder room. See the widest windshield and rear window—the grandest eye-level visibility you've ever enjoyed.

Take the wheel of a Nash Ambassador and discover America's greatest engine—Super Jetfire. Feel entirely new steering ease, with exclusive Airflex Suspension.

Try the amazing new Airflyte ride that inspired the auto editor of a great national magazine to write, "The finest shockproof ride in the world today".

Let us show you scores of luxury features only Nash can offer—from Airliner Reclining Seats to Weather Eye Conditioned Air. We'd like you to "Road-test" this new Golden Airflyte. Then let us show you how easily you can make it yours.



Proved America's Greatest Engine for the second straight year in the 24-hour "Grand Prix d'Endurance" at Le Mans, France, the Super Jetfire engine has the world's finest record for reliability and consistency in this race.

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Clearview PTA Discusses Proposed School Jointure

Plan Would Cover Three Districts

The question of jointure of school districts was discussed from many viewpoints at the meeting of the Clearview Parent Teachers Association held Monday night at the school with 135 persons present.

Earl Groner, superintendent of the Stroudsburg schools, presented the administrative and educational background; Herbert Crane, treasurer of the Stroudsburg School board, explained the financial picture, and Loring Cramer, member of the Stroud Township school board, served as moderator and presented Clearview's problems.

In a jointure which would include Stroudsburg, Clearview and Delaware Water Gap, Mr. Groner emphasized the advantages of standardization of text books, uniformity of studies, and the additional opportunities for music and art programs which individual schools are unable to finance.

He pointed out that Delaware Water Gap needs a new school; Stroudsburg high school needs to expand, and that Clearview, despite its new addition, will need more space in the near future.

At present, he said that Delaware Water Gap has a five-man school board; Stroud Township a five-man board, and Stroudsburg a seven-man board. Equalization of benefits was one of the controversial problems faced in any decision on jointure, he said.

Herbert Crane gave a brief financial background telling of the available state appropriations, and the differences in tuition costs, school debts and other phases. Clearview at the present time is paying tuition for 192 students. The tax situations in the districts would need careful study before any decision could be reached, he said.

No recommendations followed the discussion but the three boards are holding joint meetings to study every phase of the proposed jointure.

The panel discussion followed the regular PTA meeting with Robert Hellmann, president, in charge.

Mrs. Sol Rothstein, co-chairman of the membership committee, announced the names of the home-room mothers for the year: Mrs. Mabel Shook's grade 1, Mrs. John Mannix; Mrs. Lillian Pechatka's grade 1, Mrs. Ray Dunkelberger; Mrs. Ann Fabel's grade 2, Mrs. William Heller; Mrs. Esther Frisbie's grade 2, Mrs. Ray Kohn; Mrs. Evelyn Clugston's grade 3, Mrs. Russell Imbt and Mrs. Peter Everitt; Miss Florence Bates' grade 4, Mrs. Felix Baylor; Miss Annabelle Niering's grade 4, Mrs. Aaron Strohmeyer; Miss Alice Keller's grade 5, Mrs. George Colvin; Mr. Berger's grade 5, Mrs. Robert Marley; Clarence Transue's grade 6, Mrs. George Sebring; David Guthrie's grade 6, Mrs. John Puleo. Mrs. Mary Gearhart is in charge of the special class.

The Halloween party was announced for Friday, October 24, at 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the school gymnasium with entertainment and prizes, and refreshments for sale.

The Trading Post of Clearview will hold a rummage sale on Friday, Oct. 31, and Saturday, Nov. 1, at 334 Main St., Stroudsburg, with proceeds for the PTA fund. Mothers were asked to turn in all clothing or household merchandise discarded during fall house-cleaning time.

Clearview PTA elected three official delegates to attend the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers convention at Pocono Manor: Robert Hellmann, president; and Russell Bush, Edwin Buck and Mrs. John Schoonover. Mrs. Mabel Shook, Mrs. Esther Frisbie and Ray Harding principal, will represent the faculty. Additional representatives will include Mrs. Robert Hellmann and Mrs. Russell Imbt and any other PTA members who wish to attend.

The program was arranged by the program chairman, Mrs. Esther Frisbie, and was followed by refreshments in the school lunchroom served by Mrs. Ann Baird, hostess, and her committee Mrs. Russell Bush, Mrs. Warren Schreck and Mrs. John Schoonover who served Halloween cake and coffee.

Soule Proposes Official History

Every week is "Pennsylvania Week" for Phelps Soule, who has spent much of the last 25 years reading what Pennsylvania authors have written about their fellow Pennsylvanians.

Soule has edited millions of words of manuscript about the Keystone State as director of the University of Pennsylvania Press which is now rounding out a quarter-century of regional publishing. He still finds the Pennsylvania story a thriller—but he says the biggest chapter is yet to be written.

"We lack a definitive history of the Commonwealth," Soule says. "I mean a monumental, comprehensive work that tells the whole story in encyclopedic detail—a story that might take a crew of historians five years to write."



SOMETHING'S brewing but when statuesque Bunny Yeager of Miami Beach, Fla., does the cooking we don't mind a bit. The pretty wittier evidently likes her brew to simmer slowly if she's getting set for Halloween.

28 Elderly Women Flee From Fire

Pittsburgh, (AP) — Fire gutted the top floor of the 93-year-old Episcopal Church home for aged women yesterday but none of the 28 elderly women guests—all over 70—was hurt.

Rescuers carried out two infirm patients, one a wheel chair invalid. The others made their way to safety through the main entrance of the block-long brick structure.

Flames and smoke shot through the roof of the six-story building but firemen brought the fire under control within a half hour. Traffic was snarled for several blocks.

An unidentified passerby ran into the home about 10:45 a. m., and shouted:

"Your roof is on fire."

Miss Charlotte Bender, an official of the home, said "we got out nice, neat and orderly. There was no panic."

Falling embers touched off smaller fires in dry leaves, harassing firemen working on the ground. Origin of the blaze was not immediately determined.

Mrs. Spencer P. Howell, superintendent of the home, said one of the inmates, refused to leave at first. She quoted a Miss McCracken as saying:

"I don't care, I can't leave, anyway. I don't have on my new dress and my hair isn't fixed."

Officials of the home asked police and firemen to investigate for possible arson. The blaze recalled a similar fire which swept The Little Sisters of the Poor Home for Aged in 1931. Forty-eight died in the holocaust.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neipert visited Rev. A. T. Boylan, Swoyerville, on Sunday. Guests of the Neipert family were Clinton Neipert, of Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vashishan and children, Nancy and Susan and Gene Neipert of Spring Lake, N. J.

Dwight Hochrime is a patient in the State hospital, Scranton.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Frankfield are attending the national postmaster's convention, Boston, Mass.

The regular meeting of the Parent Teachers Association will be held on Monday, Oct. 20, 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

The Happy Hour Club of the Methodist Church will sponsor a masquerade and entertainment on Thursday, Oct. 30 at 8 p. m.

The Junior class of the Coolbaugh Township High School will sponsor a Halloween dance and entertainment on Friday, Oct. 31 at 8 p. m.

Miss Ellen Byrne is spending two weeks vacationing in Binghamton, N. Y.

Thomas Hochrime, who is stationed in England, was recently promoted to the rank of Staff Sergeant.

Educator Calls For Separation Of Partisan Politics From State Public School System

Harrisburg, (AP) — The dean of the Pennsylvania State College School of Education yesterday called for the separation of "partisan politics" from the Pennsylvania public school system.

"As long as we in Pennsylvania keep the election of public school officials tied in with the election of government officials sponsored by political parties, we shall be preventing public education from serving effectively as the 'check' it was intended to be on political

excesses," said Dean M. R. Trabue. He spoke before the closing session of the Pennsylvania branch of the National Association of Secondary School Principals meeting.

"It is a shame that we must accept the idea of a political appointee running a college," Trabue said. "Education must be a control on political thinking, not a tool of political action."

The dean said the present system of appointment by the governor makes "political plums" of offices

in the Department of Public Instruction. "The schools are receiving far too little inspiration and educational leadership from the department," he said.

Earlier, Mark Funk, executive director of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association, asked that interscholastic athletics be recognized as a "normal part of the education program."

He recommended that extracurricular programs be put under state supervision just as other courses taught in state schools.

Steel Production At High Level

Showing a steady expansion in its productive capacity since the war, the giant Pittsburgh-Youngstown steel district continues to be the greatest steel producing area in the nation.

In 1946, the first full peace-time year after the end of World War II, the district turned out only 26,634,390 tons. In 1951, that figure had grown to 41,411,570 tons, a rise of 14,777,480 tons or 55 per cent. Stating the figures another

way, the district produced 40 per cent of all steel turned out in 1946 and 39.2 per cent in 1951.

While there are no recent figures for steel production in the Commonwealth on state lines exclusively, the opening of the great United States Steel Corp. plant along the Delaware River at Morrisville, should enable Pennsylvania to show a substantial rise in its share of the nation's steel production. This new plant will be the greatest single and modern plant of its kind in the nation and it should further the State's prosperity by attracting many satellite industries.

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- POLISHED STEEL DIAMOND CUTTING EDGE
- FULL 16" IN LENGTH

Polished steel blade with diamond cutting edge that really holds its sharpness. An exceptional value!

STEEL BLADE - RIVETED TO POLISHED HARDWOOD HANDLE

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Tobyhanna
Miss Elizabeth Leonard

The faculty of Coolbaugh Township Consolidated School attended the Northeastern district, Pennsylvania State Education Association convention at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College on Friday, Oct. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rice, Jr. and son, Matthew Vashishan, visited Nicholas Holloway, Mountain Top, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neipert visited Rev. A. T. Boylan, Swoyerville, on Sunday. Guests of the Neipert family were Clinton Neipert, of Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vashishan and children, Nancy and Susan and Gene Neipert of Spring Lake, N. J.

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Miss Ellen Byrne is spending two weeks vacationing in Binghamton, N. Y.

Thomas Hochrime, who is stationed in England, was recently promoted to the rank of Staff Sergeant.

Applications for membership in the newly organized Boy Scout Troop are being accepted at the present time by the Tobyhanna Lions Club. The troop, under the leadership of Earl Banks, will meet one night a week at Frutcheys hardware store.

Christmas PLAN

BUY ON OUR LAY AWAY

Christmas PLAN

Side Walk Bike... \$27.95
Fire Truck... \$17.95
Wagon... \$13.33
Bicycle... \$35.99
Scooter... \$22.23
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GIFTS WILL BE PAID FOR BY CHRISTMAS

HAND & POWER MOWERS

Heavy Duty Rubber Tires
10" Wheels for Easy Handling
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PAY AS LITTLE AS 1.00 A WEEK

Heater Hose 9¢
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Thermostat 77¢

Rubber Blades DEFROSTER FAN
Clears windshield of fog and frost for safer driving.
\$5.88

Rubber Link DOOR MAT
Keeps dirt outside of the house. A buy! Will last for years!
77¢

Felt WEATHER STRIP
Seals windows and doors against the cold.
Saves Heat!
28¢

Factory Fresh FLASHLIGHT CELLS
Sealed against leakage, power stays in.
Look at this low price!
6¢

6 ft. Wood FOLDING RULE
Accurately calibrated, for home or shop.
Priced Low At
25¢

Asbestos Base ROOF COATING
Finest quality. Easy to apply. Only 5 Gal. Drum
\$1.97

Rubber FLOOR MAT
For winter warmth and protection. Only Easy To Install.
77¢

20 Gal. Gals GARBAGE CAN
Heavy duty corrugated construction. A Terrific Value!
\$3.22

Handy SCREW DRIVER KIT
A necessity for the car, home, or shop. In plastic holder.
77¢

HAMMER & SCREW DRIVER KIT
The handiest tool on the market today. All metal.
66¢

Steering Wheel COVER
Adds to winter driving comfort. Only Fits any steering wheel.
23¢

TRADE - ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD BATTERY on any New

Phipps Fresh BATTERY

THERE'S A POWER - FULL PHIPPS BATTERY TO FIT MOST MAKES OF AUTOS, TRUCKS & TRACTORS. PRICED LOW AS **\$4.77** EXCH. Reg. \$11.95

GUARANTEED UP TO 2 FULL YEARS

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ZERONE \$1.50
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Finest quality. Actually guaranteed for the life of your car! Install a set and increase the pep and power of your car engine.

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Western lube MOTOR OIL 9¢ QT.

A high quality, full bodied oil that will give long service. Add your own and save! In Your Own Container Plus Tax.

MIRROR VISOR
Clips on rear view mirror. Gleaning chrome plated.
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FOG LIGHT
Modernistic design. Throws a fog penetrating beam.
\$3.97

SCISSORS JACK
Gets under lowest car. Powerfully easy action.
\$4.77

GE HOUSE RADIO
A powerful 5 tube model in a stunning plastic case. Look at this low price.
\$21.95

Dr. Willhoite Speaks At Music Club

The Music Study Club of the Stroudsburgs at their first meeting last night opened with the singing of "Pennsylvania," and in observance of Pennsylvania Week had as their guest speaker Dr. Earl Willhoite of Waring's Pennsylvanians.

Mr. Willhoite described the choral technique of the Pennsylvanians and their educational role in music festivities over the country, including traveling groups and the Waring Workshops.

New members welcomed at last night's meeting included Mrs. Herbert Yutz, Miss Susan Warner, Mrs. David Miller, Mrs. William Davis, and as associate members: Mrs. Paul Felencor, and Mrs. Mildred Weirbach.

Mrs. Edward C. Hess was chairman of the program and Mrs. John A. LeBar directed choral rehearsal.

The new year began for the club with a covered dish supper, served in the club rooms. Mrs. Carroll All is president of the group.

Teen-Age Dance Tonight At Saylorsburg

Saylorsburg — The Progressive Woman's Club of this community will sponsor a teen-age dance at the fire hall tonight beginning at 8.

It was announced that chaperones will be provided and children desiring dancing instruction will be accommodated. Music will be provided by the Mountaineers Trio. Round and square dancing will feature. Teen-agers of the area are invited to attend.

Well-Baby Clinic Open House Today For Pa. Week

In observance of Pennsylvania Week, the Well-Baby Clinic will hold open house this afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. in the State Clinic Rooms on Sarah St. The public is invited to stop in to see the processes whereby local babies are weighed, measured and checked at the clinic.

The members of the Stroudsburg Woman's Club are in charge of clerical work for the clinic.

Johannas Send Gifts To South Africa

The Johannas of the Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church of Stroudsburg, held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Irene Mutchler. The members brought their Christmas gifts to be sent to Miss Louella Reinhardt, a missionary to South Africa. Miss Reinhardt is a former Stroudsburg resident and member of the church.

November's meeting will be at the home of Miss Eunice Resnor and all members are urged to be present. Plans for the yearly banquet will be discussed at this meeting.

Mrs. Mutchler served refreshments in the Halloween motif to the following: Mrs. Lois Barry, Miss Mildred Kintner, Mrs. Mary Albert, Miss Eunice Resnor, Miss Eleanor Gilliland and Mrs. Gertrude Gilliland.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

Might as well get in this Pennsylvania Week celebration somehow on the social page, where I often maintain that it's not always the biggest stories with the most interest.

Take the Stukaitis who went all the way to Colorado to discover that Monroe County is much more comfortable for sinus sufferers.

Or the English grandmother, catching her breath at the sight of Pennsylvania's flaming foliage, so different from England's green autumn, but being even more surprised at how her grandson had grown in the mountain air.

Oh, yes and we've the story of the open house at the Well-Baby Clinic this afternoon in observance of Pennsylvania Week. We'll let the front page have the big dinners and important public figures—we'll get along quite nicely with the well-babies and the grandmothers, and the whole pleasant panoply of club dinners, teen-age parties, organization projects and birthday parties.

That's where the real business of Pennsylvania goes on, anyway, in the homes and club rooms, in the every-day routine of being Band Parents, or Hospital Auxiliary members, or visiting back and forth with the neighbors.

And not just during Pennsylvania Week, either, but through the whole long year.

—Listen To Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.



SO BIG—has Billy Dellaria grown since he left England at the age of two months, that his grandmother, Mrs. G. A. Amphlett, who arrived from England on the Queen Elizabeth this week, has both her hands and her heart full with him. (Daily Record photo)

Grandson Big Feature For This Visitor

Mrs. G. A. Amphlett of King's Norton, Birmingham, England arrived in Stroudsburg on Monday night to find the flaming foliage even more brilliant than when she had left in October 1948, but more important to discover how much her grandson, Billy Dellaria, had grown since last she saw him.

Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dellaria of Oakwood Ave., Stroudsburg, was born in England three and a half years ago, at his grandmother's home. His parents had returned to England for a visit before he was born and returned to this country when he was only a few months old.

Mrs. Amphlett, who visited her from April to October during her last trip, this year plans to remain from October to April, with her daughter anxious to show her America at Christmas time.

Mrs. Marek Ends Term As Council President

Mrs. Vincent Marek, of Tannersville, retiring president of the Four County Council of American Legion Auxiliaries, presided at the meeting held on Saturday in Northampton, when Mrs. Raymond Segs of Martin's Creek was elected to the presidency.

Mrs. Marek, however, will remain active in the council as rehabilitation chairman. Mrs. Viola Haffer of the Stroudsburg unit was elected historian of the council.

E. S. Band Mothers Rummage Sale, Cake Walk Set

There was a capacity attendance at the meeting of the East Stroudsburg Band Mothers on Monday night.

Future projects included a rummage sale to be held at Mursky's on Friday and Saturday of this week. Mrs. Marvin Abel is in charge of the sale, assisted by members of the Band Mothers.

October 24 was set as the date of the annual Fall cakewalk, which will also feature a parcel post sale. A third project is that of selling candy for Christmas and Thanksgiving. Mrs. William Toeve is in charge of this project.

Conference in Allentown

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, will attend the Allentown Conference Missionary convention in St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Franklin and Turner Streets, on Thursday afternoon. The East Stroudsburg delegation will leave at 12:30 p.m., Thursday. Any member of the parish who is desirous of making the trip is to make reservations with Mrs. Thaddeus Wilkins, president, by Wednesday night (Ph. 594-M).

West End Card Party

Brookheads — The regular monthly card party sponsored by the West End Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary will be held on Thursday night at eight at the Chestnut Hill High School. The public is invited.

Hallowe'en Party

Camp 289, P.O. of A will have a masquerade Hallowe'en party following the business meeting on Thursday night at 7:30 at the Odd Fellows Hall. Rachel Slutter is chairman of the committee in charge.

Miss Anglemire Is Honored At Bridal Shower

A personal shower was held at the home of Mrs. Lester Anglemire in honor of Miss Joyce Anglemire, who will become the bride of George Hartshorn on Sunday October 19.

The bride-to-be received many gifts. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. Samuel Hartshorn, Miss Anna Mae Hartshorn, Mrs. Charles Teada, Mrs. Clair Smith and daughters, Connie and Georgia Ann, Harold Hartshorn and son, Gary. Mrs. Emory Anglemire, Mrs. Marvin Leauber, Mrs. Donald Sommers, Mrs. Willard Anglemire, Mrs. Fred Anglemire, Mrs. Harold Newhart, Miss Jean Anglemire, Craig Anglemire.

Those unable to attend who sent gifts were Mrs. Keturah Anglemire and Mrs. Louelle Giltmeyer.

Cherry Valley WSCS Contributes To Chest Fund

Cherry Valley — The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Cherry Valley Methodist Church was entertained at a chicken dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haney, Bossardsville, on October 9.

Following the dinner, the devotions were led by Mrs. Hattie Williams and Mrs. Blanche Slutter, who also gave a reading, "Old Friends."

Mrs. Gertrude Nunn, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Andrew Keiser. Plans were made for a penny supper at the church on October 23. Mrs. Agnes Gunn was named chairman, and the annual bazaar will be held at the same time.

The group voted \$10 to the Community Chest and planned for a Christmas party on December 20 at the home of Mrs. Nunn.

Final plans were made for the booth festival to be held at the Poplar Valley Methodist Church on October 17, and for the November meeting to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennis.

Present for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hester, Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Levergood, Mrs. Blanche Slutter, Mrs. Raymond Poortstra, Mrs. Linnie Hartman, Mrs. Gertrude Nunn, Mrs. Harold Dennis, Mrs. Marianne Schmidt, Mrs. Mary Wegramp, Mrs. Herbert Bierman, Mrs. Hattie Williams, Mrs. Samuel Getz, Mrs. Kurt Grunke, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Schobert, Mrs. Frank Zeller, Mrs. Othello Serfass, Mrs. Stanley Henry, Mrs. Fred Dennis, Mrs. Adolph Fessler, Mrs. Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Siproth Jr., Mrs. Francis Getz and Marie Siproth.

VFW Auxiliary Contributions; Present Projects

Contributions from the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary voted at their meeting Monday night will include cigarettes to be sent to the servicemen in Korea, and \$295 to the "Health and Happiness Fund" for the national VFW Home at Eaton Rapids.

Future plans included a benefit party to be held tonight at the VFW home, a rummage sale on October 17 and 18 at 334 Main St., Stroudsburg where members are asked to leave articles to be sold on Thursday.

A report of the "Coffee Hour" which the local auxiliary held on October 5 at the Veteran's Hospital in Wilkes-Barre was given. Entertainment was furnished by Bernie Whitman and Andy Lavindas, and refreshments were served by the local members: President Mrs. Evelyn Tweedie; Mrs. Georgia Albertson; Mrs. Grace Shook; Mrs. Laura Schnyder; Mrs. Lucille Morris; Mrs. Pat Clifton; Mrs. Lucille Coyne; Mrs. Muriel Hughes; Mrs. Helen Guernsey; Miss Sarah Wilson; Mrs. Hanna Dotey.

Reports were given on the district meeting held in Stroudsburg on September 28, and on the Department Conference held in Harrisburg October 11 and 12. Mrs. Tweedie, Mrs. Georgia Albertson and Mrs. Celia Siproth attended the state conference.

Attendance awards were given to Mrs. Bertha Muir and Mrs. Lydia Christenson, and the auditor's report was given by Mrs. Dorothy Kitzman. A Hallowe'en social was planned for October 27.

Give To Chest

The Patterson-Kelley Good Fellowship Auxiliary, at their recent meeting, voted to contribute to the Monroe County Community Chest drive, and have sent in the sum of \$3.

Class Truth Tonight

Portland — Truth Class of the Methodist Sunday School will meet tonight instead of their customary Thursday meeting time, at the home of Mrs. Emma Ross at 7:30.

A New Shipment of VELVET HATS 22" to 24" Head Sizes LENA BEERS 10 So. Kistler St. Across the R. R. Tracks Near Crossing



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

Hospital Aux. Entertained At Fernwood

The General Hospital Auxiliary of Monroe County were yesterday the guests of the Ahnert family at the Fernwood on the Bushkill Drive for their October meeting.

Mrs. George Hauser, president, presided at the business meeting when Mrs. Gilbert Barthold gave a favorable report of the activity at the Hospitality Shop at the hospital, and plans were discussed for winter projects.

A social hour with refreshments followed the business session. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Noonan.

Stephanie Ferenc Is Baptized

Stephanie Ann Ferenc, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Ferenc of 734 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, was received into the baptized membership of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, Sunday afternoon by the sacrament of Holy Baptism. The baptismal rite was administered by Rev. William F. Winder, Grace Church pastor, at the baptismal font in the sanctuary before the candle-lit altar.

Serving as sponsors with the parents were Mrs. Bessie Small, maternal grandmother of Stephanie Ann, and Al Schmidt. Also witnessing the baptism were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Small and son Joseph (Mr. Small is Stephanie's maternal uncle); Mrs. Paul Grancher (maternal aunt); and Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy. Stephanie was born Monday, April 7, 1952, at the Monroe County General Hospital.

Butz Youngsters Celebrate Birthdays

Bushkill — Joyce and Bruce Butz celebrated their birthdays jointly at a carnival party on Saturday, October 11. The party was held in the basement of the Butz home which had been decorated with balloons, banners and streamers.

Joyce was 8 years old on October 9 and Bruce was 9 years old on October 13.

The afternoon's entertainment included games of bingo, darts, penny pitch, forfeits, fish pond, and relay races.

Refreshments were served throughout the afternoon and the party climaxed with the opening of gifts, lighting the birthday cake and serving each guest with cake and chocolate milk.

Those attending including Barry Weiss, Barry Minter, Dale Keiper, Larry Garris, Douglas Butz, David Luttrell, Ralph Lotts, Harold Myers, Susan Barr, Marlys Messerle, Roseanne Messerle, Brenda Gierend, Carol Whittaker, Betty Fish, Joyce Gierend, Cheryl Lou Keiper, Mrs. Walter Eschenbach, maternal grandmother; and the children's mother, Mrs. Lawrence Butz.

World War 1 Buddies Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Scott St., had as their house guests over the past weekend Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, of Ithaca, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Belis, of Binghamton, N.Y.

During their visit they called on relatives and friends in the county. One visit Mr. Baker cherished was with Claud Bush, of the Central Garage at Pocono Pines. Baker and Bush were buddies in World War One, and this was their first reunion since that time.

Circle 4 Thursdays

Circle 4 of the East Stroudsburg WSCS will meet on Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Percy Marvin, 165 Grove St., East Stroudsburg. Members are asked to bring their "rainy day" bags to the meeting.

The Record Social News

Power To Vote Theme Of BPW Club Thursday

"The Power of Your Vote" will be the theme of the talk to be given on Thursday night at the meeting of the Business and Professional Woman's Club at the Penna Stroud Hotel at 6:15.

Francis E. Klich, lighting consultant of the Lehigh Division of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company will be guest speaker. Mrs. Mildred Weirbach, chairman of the legislative committee, will introduce the speaker.

Members have been reminded that the dinner will begin promptly at 6:15.

Family Returns To Pennsylvania And Its Climate

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shukaitis and son, Alan, are back in Pennsylvania to stay, much to their own surprise. They had set out with their trailer more than six weeks ago for Colorado where they planned to make their home. The climate of Colorado, they had heard, would do wonders for Mr. Shukaitis' sinus condition.

They planned to live near Denver, and so settled down in their trailer. However, four weeks convinced them that Pennsylvania had a better climate for sinuses. A longer stay might have cleared up the condition, but meanwhile Mr. Shukaitis could hardly breathe at all in the thinner atmosphere.

They arrived at their home, East Stroudsburg RD 1 in time for Pennsylvania Week, to which they add a firm second to the motion that "Pennsylvania Has Everything"—including the climate for sinuses.

Mrs. Parcell Noble Grand Of Local Rebekahs

Mrs. Edith Parcell was installed as Noble Grand of Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge on Friday night in Fort Penn Lodge rooms by Mrs. Cora Beers, district deputy president, of Northampton County. Mrs. Beers was assisted in the installation ceremonies by her staff from the Aluta Lodge.

Other officers installed for the coming term were: past noble grand, Emma Shick; vice grand, Helen Metzgar; chaplain, Ruth Long; musician, Lottie Gum; warden, Anna Mae Kleinle; conductor, Grace Imlay.

Right supporter to the noble grand, Daisy Kulp, left support, Catherine Bond; right support to the vice grand, Anne Kleinle; left, Blanche Fleming inside guard, Bernice Kulp; outside guard, Hazel West.

Short addresses on the work of the order were given by both Cora Beers, visiting district deputy president; and by Nellie Miller, district deputy president, of Monroe County.

An official past noble grand's jewel was presented by Bertha Laise to Emma Shick, new past noble grand, for services to the order.

A social hour was enjoyed with a covered dish supper served in the dining room by Lulu Sandt and her committee.

Toys To Circle 3

Circle 3 of the East Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Pearl Merring, 19 North Green St., East Stroudsburg on Thursday night at 7:30.

All members are requested to bring a toy for a small child to be packed in a Christmas box. Rainy Day bags will be collected at this meeting.

Do you feel alive... young, full of energy?

You Can... If you call

Karen Roth
School of Health & Beauty
PHONE 1451

Limited Classes Begin
Saturday, Oct. 18th at 10:30 A.M.
\$20 FOR COMPLETE COURSE OF 20 LESSONS

Portland PTA Launches Many Plans

Portland — The Portland Parent-Teachers Association meeting last Thursday night in the school gymnasium heard reports that their current membership drive had already enlisted 135 members, planned for the school Hallowe'en parade on October 28, and for a card party in November. Room mothers were announced for the coming year.

Mrs. John A. Ribble presided at the meeting, and Miss Ruth Williams gave the membership report. Two prizes will be given in the drive, one for the upper grades and one for the lower grades.

Mrs. Walter Emery, Hallowe'en committee chairman, announced that the Hallowe'en parade will be held Tuesday afternoon, October 28, with Wednesday set as the rain date. Refreshments and prizes will be awarded in the gymnasium following the parade.

The card party was planned for the Village Inn on Friday night, November 14, at 8, and members were asked to donate prizes which may be brought to the next meeting or left at Bucky's restaurant.

Home room mothers were announced by Mrs. Augustus Garri: Grade 1, Mrs. Arthur Ackerman, Mrs. Russell Reimer; Grade 2, Mrs. John R. Wildrick Jr.; Grade 3, Mrs. Kenneth Hilliard; Grade 4, Mrs. Wayne Van Vorst; Grade 5, Mrs. Alfred Wagner; Grade 6, Mrs. Elton Ott; Grade 7, Mrs. James Weidman; Grade 8, Mrs. Albert Frutcher.

After a report on plans for a Cub Scout Troop, it was decided to postpone any attempt at organization at this time.

The program, introduced by Mrs. Raymond Scott, program chairman, included three vocal solos by Miss Marian Evans, of Mount Bethel, with Mrs. Walter Emery pianist, and a talk on Safety on the highway by Pvt. Jay Bennett, of Reading, a Pennsylvania State Trooper. He also showed a safety moving picture, "The Last Date."

Refreshments were served by the mothers of the eighth grade to about 100 parents attending.

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, October 15
Opening of 57th annual convention, Monroe Co. Sunday School Association, E. S. Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
YMCA Directors, Wyckoff Tea Room, 6 p.m.
Altar Guild, St. John's Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.
Executive Board, Altar and Rosary Society, St. Matthews Church, 8 p.m.
Women of the Moose, 8 p.m., Moose Hall.
B'Nai B'Rith supper meeting, Linden Court.

Tri-County Med. Auxiliary Luncheon Here

The members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Monroe County Medical Society will be hostesses to the Tri-County luncheon planned for October 29, at Linden Court, Sciota, 1 p.m.

Luncheon will honor the state president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Pennsylvania State Medical Society, Mrs. J. Fred Dryer.

Local members have been asked to make reservations with Mrs. Horace Butler by October 29.

Mary Reid Circle

Mary Reid Circle of the East Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. J. V. Nixon, Smith St., East Stroudsburg, on Thursday night at 7:45. In commemoration of the recent World Communion Day, the theme of the program will be "The Last Supper in the Upper Room."

VOICE STUDIO
RICHARD FINLEY
517 Main St.
Phone 269-R or 1431-J-4
Monday thru Friday
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Ladles Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Ladlee of 699 North Courtland St., celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary on Saturday, October 11. They were married by the Rev. J. S. Kistler, at the Grace Lutheran Parsonage.

The Ladlees have five children: Mrs. LeRoy Hendricks, Lila Mae Ladlee, Judy Marie Ladlee, Foster Ladlee Jr., and Richard Ladlee, and one granddaughter, Mardeane Alice Hendricks.

WSCS Hallowe'en Party

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will combine their regular meeting with a Hallowe'en party to be held this Thursday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Lou Robacker on the Stokes Mill Road.



Planning to be back, fresh and rested, in plenty of time to complete your orders of personalized linens and towels for Christmas giving, Viola Feltham, of our monogramming department, has left for several weeks in Colorado with her parents. This will be her first visit home in six years. I stopped by the jewelry department yesterday in time to see Edna Harmon showing a customer some REAL glitter-magic in rhinestone earrings. There's something about good jewelry, whether it's genuine, or just well made costume pieces, that shows its worth. The stones are better cut, they look firm and secure, and the settings are of heavier quality. That's why I wasn't surprised at the price tag—\$6.98 plus tax. And every sparkle worth that! . . . I bet the Little Lane Prince wasn't half as surprised to see the old, torn rug turn into a magic carpet, as was Mima Warrick, of our men's department, to have a relative whisk her and her husband, onto a train and take them to Chicago. I understand that Mr. Warrick thought he was going no further than Pittsburgh, and was amazed when the beautiful "Pennsylvania" landscape he was admiring, proved to be Indiana. Mima tells me she spent six hours in the men's shop at Marshall Field, and though it impressed her, still prefers ours. . .

"For Release October 15th," the letter is headed. It tells us of the miraculous new "Wag Permanent" going on sale in our store today under the always-reliable name of Helena Rubinstein. This, we see, is the first home permanent that can be used in three distinct ways, meeting every hair need: It can give a pinwave perm, designed to wave, set and style your hair at the same time; it can give a one step self-neutralizing permanent, fine for normal (or children's) hair, and it can give the complete salon cold wave permanent, so excellent for the hard to wave hair. The entire cost is \$1.50, plus tax. . . Mr. Ernest H. Wyckoff paid beautiful and well-deserved tribute to Selma Ruster on the store amplifier yesterday. Selma has a lengthy record of outstanding service with Wyckoffs, and a droll sense of humor that makes her one of the most pleasant persons we know. (Note: Just couldn't help saying it, Selma, it's so true. You don't really mind, do you?) Now, fresh from the fingers of Mildred who has a way with stubborn hair such as mine, I'd better think about getting up to Newfoundland for our fashion show. It's a good thing for J. J. Fox that summer is playing a return engagement, otherwise I'd have fur-tive designs on that gorgeous black Persian lamb coat one of our models will wear. After seeing it, my thoughts are fur, far away from ink wells and such, and I'm not quite so pleased about last year's POODLE (cloth).

A. B. Wyckoff
Your Friendly Store

Cotton Quilt Dusters \$7.98

A favorite favorite to glamorize those "at-home" evenings. Delightful Mandarin styling. . . . Sueded back. . . . Widelyuffed sleeves. . . . handsome gold-silver buttons and drop-scarf neckties add the final "Fashion Touch" to this warm lounge coat. Easy to wash. . . all popular colors.

Cotton Flannel Pajamas \$3.98

Rayon Pajamas \$2.98

Be Attractive at Home! With Pajamas to suit your taste

Worth's
— PHONE 3184 —

722 Main St., Stroudsburg

Keokee Chapel Prepares For Homecoming

Paradise Valley — Arrangements for the 25th annual homecoming at Keokee Evangelical United Brethren Chapel here were completed at the final meeting of the Reception and Recognition, and the Decoration and Publicity Committees in the parsonage.

Homecoming Day is scheduled for Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The Reception and Recognition Committee, of which Mrs. Harry Neiring is chairman, reported that preparations for the reception of 251 and a half dozen recognitions were completed. Mrs. Lulu Henry reported that 263 programs were being mimeographed by the Publicity Committee of which she is chairman. Mrs. Thomas Neiring, chairman of the decorating committee, revealed that the committee will decorate both the exterior and interior of the church.

In the chancel settings, an exhibit of the common Communion Cup, baptismal font, now antiquated will be the principal interest. The primary room is to be decorated, as an antique exhibit of prayer and song books, Bibles, membership records, pictures, etc.

Keokee Chapel has a heritage dating back 114 years and holds a wealth of treasured ecclesiastical antiques. The monument marking the burial place of George A. Down blazer, bearing the date of 1837, the oldest legible epitaph, and that of Peter P. Dornblaser, donor of the church site, the perimeter of the foundation of the original church, built in 1838, are among some of the exterior interests to receive decorations.

Mrs. Neiring announced that the decoration committee would begin its work on Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the church and again on Saturday morning.

Members of the committee are: Reception and Recognition Mrs. Harry Neiring, Mrs. Edwin Beiser, Mrs. Harold Heydt, Mrs. Thomas Neiring, Decorating Mrs. Thomas Neiring, Mrs. Everett King, Oliver Van Buskirk Jr., Harry Neiring Jr.; Publicity Misses Lulu Henry, Ruth Henry, Margaret Bogert, Winifred Goll, and Mrs.



A NAVY CORSAIR fighter-bomber (top, circle) levels off for another run over the target in North Korea as smoke from one bomb burst (arrow) mushrooms skyward. Blasting the Reds from a front-line position, a Marine mortar crew blankets the target area with a steady stream of 4.2-inch shells. Sgt. Wallace H. Richey (on phone), of Bowling Green, Ky., calls the shots, while another leatherneck (left) holds his ears against the concussion.

Shamokin News Editor Expires

Shamokin, CP—Joseph Agor, president of the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors, died yesterday in his sleep of a heart attack. He was 57.

Managing Editor of the Shamokin News-Dispatch for the past seven years, the well-known newspaper man had been in good health and only last week had passed a

George Koerner Jr. Upon adjournment the pastor's wife, Mrs. C. F. Spengenberg, entertained with refreshments.

Stalin Pledges Support To All Commies

Moscow, CP—Prime Minister Joseph Stalin, in an address at the closing session of the 19th Communist party Congress last night, pledged Russian support to Communist parties all over the world in a fight for "liberation and preservation of peace."

His speech was greeted by "stormy and prolonged applause turning into an ovation," the Moscow radio said.

The 72-year-old leader also appealed for support from Communist parties abroad.

"The party and our country always needed and will need the trust, sympathy and support of fraternal peoples abroad," he declared.

"When British workers in 1918-19, during the armed attack of the British bourgeoisie on the Soviet union, organized the struggle against the war under the slogan, 'Hands off Russia,' it was support first for the struggle of the British people for peace, and also support for the Soviet Union," Stalin said.

"When Comrade Thorez (the French Communist leader who is attending the Congress) or Comrade Togliatti (the Italian Communist chief) state that their peoples will not wage war against the peoples of the Soviet Union, this is support—first of all support to the workers and peasants of France and Italy fighting for peace, and also support for the peace-loving efforts of the Soviet Union," Stalin went on.

Stalin identified the interests of the Soviet Union with the parties abroad by declaring "the interests of our party not only do not contradict, but on the contrary, merge with the interests of peace loving peoples."

periodic physical checkups. Associates said, however, that his doctor had told him to slow up a bit.

Less than two weeks ago he played a prominent part in the annual Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association convention in Harrisburg, leading a panel on editorial policies.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Rev. C. B. Bowers, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate and burial will be in Shamokin Cemetery.

Don't Fool With A Chest Cold
relieve coughs—local congestion
rub on **MUSTEROLE**

Forecasting Of Election Results To Be Attempted By Electronic Computer

Philadelphia, CP—Univac, an electronic robot eight feet tall, will forecast election results for television viewers when returns start coming in the night of Nov. 4.

The \$500,000 electronic computer will be used by CBS television to see whether its prodigious capacity for making calculations and analyses will make it possible to indicate the final outcome with a fair degree of accuracy on the basis of incomplete returns.

Officials of Remington Rand, which built the machine, emphasize that it isn't psychic. But they and CBS say it will make possible comparisons on a scale and at a speed that would be impossible by conventional methods. It will be the first use of one of the giant electronic computers on election returns.

Univac—short for universal automatic computer—is a machine with a memory. Figures fed into the machines are recorded electronically on metallic tapes and mercury memory tanks.

From now until election night, the machine will be fed data on hour-by-hour election totals of 1944 and 1948 for each of the 48 states and more detailed data on eight key states.

In the night of Nov. 4 the machine then will be given, for instance, the 9 p.m. returns from Pennsylvania. Univac then will take the figure, compare it with the 9 p.m. totals of the 1944 and 1948 elections, and report on a wealth's manufacturing industries.

electric typewriter its forecast of what the final 1952 totals will be from the state.

The Univac forecast will not be a mere projection of the 1952, 9 p.m. figures on the same ratio, but will take into account the variations in Democratic-Republican ratios that usually occur in later returns from Pennsylvania.

Similar forecasts will be made on a national basis, although they will have to wait until returns from enough states are in to give a fair sampling—probably at least 24 states.

Pennsylvania ranks seventh in the United States in the number of cattle and calves per acre of farm land, Lancaster County leading the State with nearly 121,000 head, ranking 14th among all counties in the Nation.

Capital invested in Pennsylvania farms, totaling 2 billion, 400 million dollars, compares favorably with that invested in the Common-

Angler Reports Luck Of A Sort

Maysville, Ky., CP—Dr. C. F. Kilgus said yesterday he took his customary jaunt to Lake Charles in Mason County for a few hours' fishing.

He put a plug on his line and whipped out his cast, only to have the line and plug sail into the branches of a tree.

Dr. Kilgus, proprietor of a pharmacy here, reeled in the line to make another cast. His jaw dropped in amazement when he came up with a squirrel, the line wrapped firmly around its neck.

He caught no fish.

The Preferred Hotel in NEW YORK CITY
At Times Square. Walking distance to everything worthwhile. 1400 Rooms, each with private bath, shower.
\$4 From SPECIAL RATES FOR SERVICE MEN
HOTEL LINCOLN
44th to 45th Sts. at 8th Av.

Police Investigate Two-Car Crash

Saylorsburg — State police from the Brodheadville substation were investigating an accident late last night on Route 115, near the Lake House. In a preliminary report police said there had been no one injured in the two-car collision.

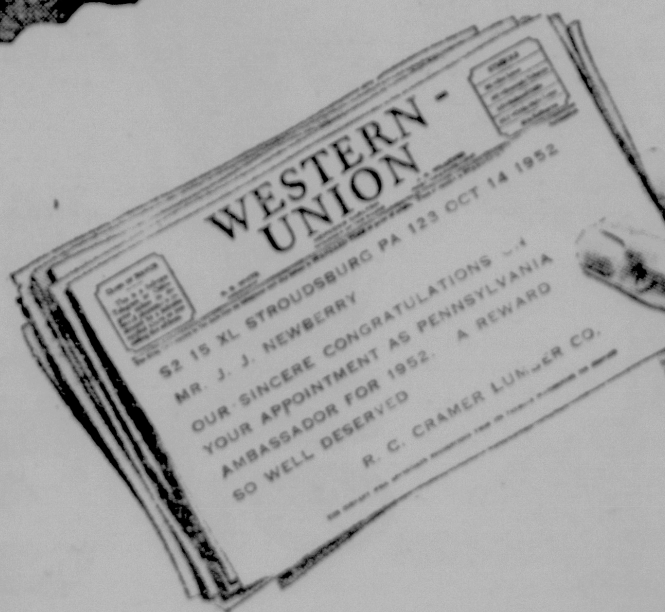
Advertise in the Daily Record

Oh Boy!
"Just had some Meat Meal-Vitamin Rich MILLER'S"

Has your dog tried it?
MILLER'S 100% Horse Meat DOG FOOD 25c can

Wirt D. Miller
GROCERY
"Distributor of Finer Foods Since 1897"
720 Main St. Stroudsburg

We're Helping to Build a Stronger
PENNSYLVANIA



"Headquarters For Home Building"

R. C. CRAMER LUMBER CO.

EAST STROUDSBURG — 804

PORTLAND — 100

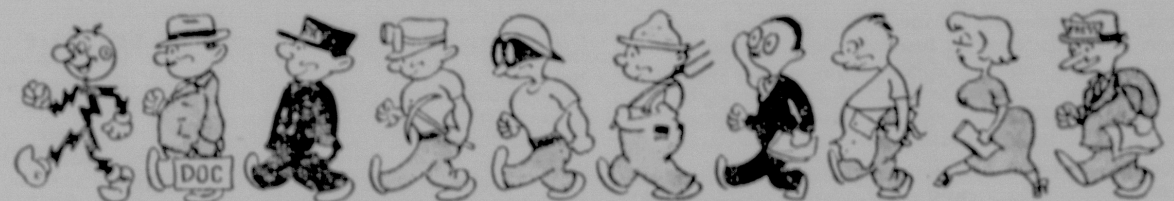
POCONO SUMMIT — 6831

WIND GAP — 402

THE STORY OF TEN LITTLE FREE WORKERS

THESE ARE THE WORKERS

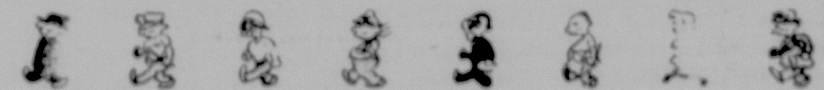
REDDY DOCTOR RAILROADER MINER STEELWORKER FARMER LAWYER GROCER SALESCLERK REPORTER



Ten little free workers in this country fine and fair.
But if you cherish your freedom—worker have a care!
Ten little free workers—Reddy was doing fine
Until the socialists got him—then there were nine.



Nine little free workers laughed at Reddy's fate
Along came federal medicine—then there were eight.



Eight little free workers thought this country heaven
But the government nationalized the railroads, then there were seven.



Seven little free workers—'till the miners got in a fix.
Uncle said coal's essential and took over leaving six.



Six little free workers 'till the day did arrive
The steel mills, too, were federalized—then there were five.



Five little free workers—but the farmers are free no more
The farms have been collectivized—that leaves only four.



Four little free workers—'till the government did decree
All must have free legal advice—then there were three.



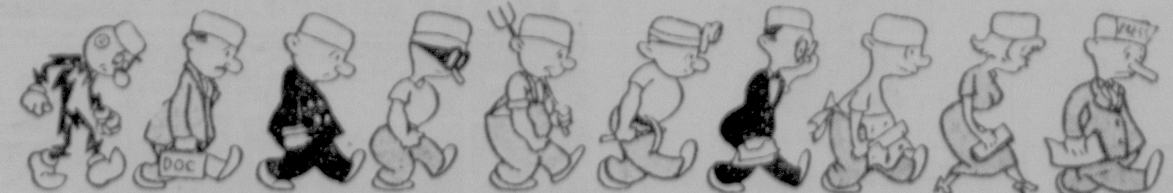
Three little free workers—the number is getting few,
But with government groceries selling food—then there were two.



Two little free workers—our story's almost done,
With clerks at work in federal stores—that leaves only one.



One little free worker—the reporter son-of-a-gun
Mustn't criticize government—so now there are none



Ten little workers—but they are no longer free
They work when and where ordered, and at a fixed rate you see,
And it all could have been prevented if they'd only seen fit to agree
And work together instead of saying "it never can happen to me!"

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Gene Woodling, highly regarded left fielder for the New York Yankees; Jack Murphy, scout for the A's, and John Lindermuth, assistant commissioner of Little League baseball, turned the first annual Pocono Mountain Little League banquet into a huge success from both the sport and social angles, as far as the people of the rural areas of Monroe County are concerned. At least 300 people were on hand at Pocono Crest Hotel, in Pocono Pines, to witness the outstanding event and partake of the turkey dinner on Monday.

Woodling gave the type of talk that everyone hoped he would, mixing plenty of humor, with a story of his early days in baseball and wound up with a discussion of the advantages of being a New York Yankee. Gene answered questions shot at him from all angles by the kids and when last seen by this writer, the Yankee slugger was buried under a pile of enthusiastic autograph seekers. However, Gene's overall good humor made an outstanding hit with all concerned.

The Yankee outfielder was lavish with his praise, naming Joe DiMaggio, former sidekick in the New York outfield, as the greatest player in the game, at least in Gene's opinion. Woodling also credited "Lefty" O'Doul, famous manager in the Pacific Coast League, with his return to the major leagues with the Yankees, after failing in short trials with both the Cleveland Indians and Pittsburgh Pirates.

Gene's story went something like this—The day before the opening of the 1948 Pacific Coast League season, Woodling, then a member of the San Francisco club, was called aside by O'Doul and given advice that still lingers freshly in his memory. The San Francisco pilot told Woodling that the major league club didn't like him for some unknown reason, despite the fact that he always hit well, could run fast and throw far and true. O'Doul suggested that Woodling adopt a peculiar batting stance to draw attention. The next year Gene was a regular at Yankee Stadium. Of course, it could have been the .385 batting average that also helped to turn the trick.

Jack Murphy, mild mannered ivory hunter for the A's and the first of three featured speakers, launched the affair with a fine stirring speech, which caught this scribe by surprise, having known Jack as a quiet individual that seldom raised his voice. However, Murphy demonstrated that he not only is a good speaker for athletic banquets, but would also fit in solidly in a more serious vein, say for instance a commencement exercise next June. Jack gave those present an idea as to what this scouting business is all about.

Lindermuth, the second of the trio of speakers, turned back the pages of Little League history, told about its founding and the rapid growth it has enjoyed since 1929, the year it was discovered. John told of at least one incident where the religious barriers have been broken down by Little League baseball and in general the good derived from this form of baseball, both for youngsters and adults.

The entire program went off well, with Lawrence "Joe" Wile, president of the Pocono Mountains League, opening the program with several introductions, including that of T. Manning "Cap" Curtis, who served as toastmaster. Curtis kept the schedule flowing smoothly and everyone present most certainly must have enjoyed himself to the fullest.

A real message was delivered by the trio of speakers, one that threw a light on Little League baseball. The gentlemen who headlined the program told of the importance of the Little League game and all the forms of baseball that build to the adult stage. In fact, each pointed out that all forms of athletics, without exception, tend to build a better American.

Ed Judge, the guy who worked like a slave to make Monday's affair a success, and then dropped into the background when his success was assured, and Harry Drennan, the man responsible for obtaining Woodling for the occasion, were only two gentlemen who must be thanked for the success of Monday's banquet. However, there is one hitch to the entire setup, and it comes to the surface in the fact that it will be virtually impossible to improve on this first banquet in future years.

Harris Signs Two-Year Pact To Return At Senators' Helm

Washington, (AP)—Bucky Harris yesterday signed a new contract to manage the Washington Senators.

The contract runs for two years. No figures were released but it was believed that Bucky will be paid about \$35,000 a year. That would be about \$10,000 more a year than he reportedly received during the past three seasons.

Reynolds, Wilhelm Win ERA Honors

New York (AP)—Right-handed Allie Reynolds of the New York Yankees and Hoyt Wilhelm, New York Giants' relief specialist, took major league earned run honors for the 1952 season.

Final earned run averages compiled by the Associated Press yesterday disclosed that Reynolds, who posted a 20-8 record, paced American League pitchers with a 2.07 mark while Wilhelm, a rookie, topped National League moundmen with a 2.43 slate.

It is the first earned run title for Reynolds, an 11-year man. The 35-year-old strong-arm hurler enjoyed the distinction of compiling the most impressive junior league average since 1946 when Detroit's Hal Newhouse led with 1.94. It was also the seventh time a New York Yankee pitcher captured ERA laurels.

Reynolds, who permitted 56 earned runs in 244 innings, recorded the lowest earned run average of his career, his previous low being 2.98 with the Cleveland Indians in 1943. Last season, Allie was fifth on the AL list at 3.05.

New Rule
Wilhelm, who won 15 games and dropped three, becomes the first relief pitcher in National League history to head the earned run parade. Heretofore, 10 complete games was used as the basis for earned run supremacy. But following the 1951 campaign the rule was revised to include hurlers who participate in at least 154 innings.

The 29-year-old knuckleballer, the first New York Giant leader since Jim Hearn in 1950, appeared in 71 games, none as a starter. His record showed only 43 untainted tallies in 159 frames.

Cleveland's big three of Mike Garcia, Bob Lemon and Early Wynn were well represented among the American League pace-setters.

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ESSTC Host To Ursinus In Field Hockey Tilt

Warriorettes Out To Avenge Last Year's Loss

Field hockey takes its first fling of 1952 at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College today, when the Warriorettes under the direction of Coach Katherine Griffith, play host to a strong Ursinus College contingent. Action is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.

The ESSTC lassies, featuring plenty of veteran talent, will be out to avenge last year's 3-2 setback at the hands of this same Ursinus foe.

Last year's final record found the Warriorettes winning two, losing one and tying a single contest. Eleven members of this year's team are back from the 1951 squad.

Lineup

Coach Griffith announced yesterday that her starting lineup would feature Nancy Nell, left wing; Grace Ashberry, left inner; Margorie Morrell, center forward; Edna Mae Michener, right inner; Joanne Lythgoe, right wing; either Virginia Eisenbrey or Beatrice McLaughlin, at left half; Ethel Moyer, captain of the squad, right half; either Shirley Wiley or Doris Zerby, left fullback; Ann Merritt, right fullback; and Mary Jane Zimmerman, goalie.

Other campaigners almost certain to see action today are Ann Caruso, Eileen Demianenko, Lois Goodling, Jean Hecht, Delourse Hilsley, Kathleen Sokoe and Patricia Usilton. Jessie Rowe is the senior manager.

Coach Griffin also announced yesterday that two additional contests have been added to the schedule released recently.

The Warriorettes will play Packer, at East Orange, N. J., on Wednesday, October 22, and Lock Haven, also away, on Tuesday, October 28.

Two squad teams will play on the Normal Hill field on Saturday, as part of the "Home Coming Day" program.

Collins Stops Clayton In Five

Boston (AP)—Boston's iron-fisted Tommy Collins stripped Ronnie Clayton of two of his proud boxing claims by pouncing out a technical knockout decision over that British featherweight titled in 2-28 of the fifth round of their scheduled 10 rounder last night at the Boston Garden. Clayton had boasted that he had never been knocked off his feet or beaten by an Irishman in his 104 previous professional starts.

The cocky Bostonian dropped the 29-year-old Britisher from Blackpool three times before Referee Jimmy McCarron intervened. Collins, at 128½, had a half pound weight advantage on his much more experienced international rival.

After being informed of Clayton's pre-bout boasts, Collins made one for himself. "I'll be out of there in plenty of time to give our new baby boy his 11 o'clock feeding," Collins vowed.

The grizzled Briton did not go down to his most humiliating defeat without honor. He fought in courageous fashion from start to finish but was unable to land a single blow that discomfited the slashing Collins.



PLAYOFF CHAMPION—Bushkill, second in the regular season flag race, defeated Kunkletown on Sunday to win the post-season Pocono Mountains League playoff title. Members of the Bushkill club include Dick Miller, Russell "Lindy" Transue, Wil Miller, Sieve Belcik, Dan Eppey, Ray O'Melko, Harold Lifts, John Possinger, Ray Steele, Ken Ladlee, Russ Fredericks, Dick Heckman and Don France. (Daily Record photo)

New Faces Dot Lineup Of All-Star Team

New York, (AP)—The 1952 Major League All-Star team, announced yesterday, is almost brand new everywhere except the infield.

Of the four players who are holdovers from the 1951 selection, three of them are infielders—first baseman Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers and shortstop Phil Rizzuto of the New York Yankees.

The fourth returnee is Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder making the honor team for the sixth time.

Annual

The All-Star team is picked annually by the Associated Press in a poll of members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Completing the infield was Al Rosen, who batted .302 for the Cleveland Indians, joining Musial in the outfield were "Hank" Sauer of the Chicago Cubs and Mickey Vernon of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Larry "Yogi" Berra edged out Brooklyn's Roy Campanella for the catcher's spot. His battery mates were solid choices—Bobby Shantz and Robert Roberts of the Phillies.

Pabst Wins Record Contest

Robert Pabst, 815 Scott St., Stroudsburg, is the winner of first place prize money of \$10 in the second of the weekly football contests sponsored by The Daily Record in cooperation with local business firms. Pabst came through by correctly naming 23 winning teams, with only Columbia, Notre Dame and Wisconsin falling him in his predictions.

Second Place

Trailing the first-place winner by a single game are five contestants, who will divide second-place money of five dollars. The five who picked 22 victorious teams are: William Kymer, 612 N. Courtland St., and George Dimore, 14 W. Broad St., both of East Stroudsburg; Janet Arnold, 539-B Scott St., Stroudsburg; N. Sandercock, Market St., Bangor, and Bill Strunk, 515 Chenango St., Binghamton, N. Y.

Metzger's Condition Listed As Satisfactory; Miller Good

Bill "Bump" Metzger, injured football player at Stroudsburg High School, was reported in a satisfactory condition at the Monroe County General Hospital last night.

Metzger was given a transfusion as a supportive measure yesterday and rested comfortably through the afternoon and evening hours.

The Stroudsburg halfback suffered internal injuries while dishing out a block in last Saturday's game with Pen Argyl, won by Stroudsburg, 7-6, on the Pen Argyl field.

East Stroudsburg

Paul "Candy" Miller, East Stroudsburg High School quarterback, who suffered fractured third and fourth vertebrae in the Lehigh Valley tussle last Friday, rested comfortably yesterday and is on the road to recovery, with time and rest the key to a complete recovery.

Dr. Evan C. Reese, assistant chief surgeon at the hospital, announced last night that both boys need plenty of rest and quiet to insure complete recovery. He asked that the number of visitors for both boys be cut down drastically, to insure the needed rest.

Dr. Reese suggested that only the immediate family visit Metzger, although the youngster's condition is slightly improved.

Hockey Results

National League.
Detroit 1, Chicago 1.

Polk High Lists League Cage Slate

Kresgeville—Polk High School, an annual power in the Monroe County League, announced its 1953 league basketball schedule yesterday.

The circuit slate covers 10 games, with five to be played on the road and the same number at home.

Opener

League action for Polk opens with Tobyhanna Township High, the defending title holder, invading this locality on Friday, January 9.

Circuit action ends with Chestnut Hill playing on the Polk court on Friday, February 13.

Art Smith will coach both basketball and baseball at Polk this year, as he has in recent campaigns.

Date	School	Place
January 9	Tobyhanna Twp.	Home
January 13	Lawrence	Home
January 16	Coudersport	Away
January 20	Harriet	Away
January 23	Chestnut Hill	Away
January 26	Tobyhanna Twp.	Away
February 3	Pennock	Away
February 6	Coudersport	Away
February 9	Harriet	Home
February 13	Chestnut Hill	Home

Pro Cage Scores

American League.
Wilkes-Barre 30, Syracuse 26 (exhibition).

Cavaliers Drill For Morrisville Grid Battle

East Stroudsburg High's grid machine went through a rough scrimmage session yesterday and the Stroudsburg High contingent worked out lightly, as both squads opened preparations for future games.

The Cavaliers were put through the paces under full steam and Coach Jack Kist announced last night that none of his able bodied gridgers were hurt during the workout.

Don Herman, who suffered a wrist injury in the Lehigh Valley game last Friday, is working out with the Cavaliers in light equipment, but isn't expected to see action against Morrisville on Friday, when the two football powers clash under the lights at Memorial Stadium.

Attention

Joe Chase is being given special attention in current workouts, in an effort to have the youthful back ready to replace the injured Paul "Candy" Miller, as the team's number one quarterback.

Stroudsburg High, facing an open date on its schedule this weekend, didn't work out at all on Monday and went through only a light drill yesterday.

Coach Jerry Stulgaitis announced last night that Bennie Miller, a lineman to date, will be converted into a right halfback when he rejoins the squad at the end of the week. Milles has been hit with a shoulder injury.

Stulgaitis also made it public that Phillips has been promoted to a varsity berth from the junior varsity squad.

Head Consideration List

New York, (AP)—Harry Agganis, Boston University's left-handed quarterback, and Gene Filipski, Villanova's brilliant ball-carrier, head a list of 15 players named for All-America consideration yesterday by the Associated Press' eastern regional board.



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Lake Harmony Club Holds Special Outing

Lake Harmony—Lake Harmony A. C., an entry in the Pocono Mountains Baseball League, brought the 1952 season to an end with a special outing here at the Lake Harmony Hotel recently, at which 35 people were present.

Food, music and several short speeches highlighted the affair.

Several players of the 1951-1952 era were present. These former performers once played with Clinton Getz, now president of the Pocono Mountains League.

Honored

Art Stermer, left fielder for the Lake Harmony club, was honored with a gift as a going away present. Stermer enters the armed service today. The gift was presented by Jack "Chubby" Earing, manager of the Lake Harmony club during the second half of the season just completed. Earing complimented Stermer as being a clean athlete, in both baseball and basketball.

Wins On Birthday

New Orleans, (AP)—Ralph Dupas of New Orleans celebrated his 17th birthday last night by knocking out Nelson Levering of Omaha, Neb., in 39 seconds of the first round. Dupas weighed 137, Levering 138. The fight was scheduled for eight rounds.

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Winter or summer, what's as refreshing as the quenching flavor of cold beer?
Ballantine Beer is deep-brewed for flavor. For lightness, yes! For dryness, of course!
But first, last, and always, Ballantine brews for flavor... the fine, full flavor that chill can't kill!
Serve Ballantine Beer right off the ice. Every well-chilled glass just brims with flavor!

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Surveys show that people like their beer cold—from 35° to 42°—all year round.
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BOWLING RESULTS

E. S. Church League

Holy Name	872	807	874	2553
St. Matthews	898	818	755	2471
Methodist	825	785	820	2430
Temple Israel	753	790	769	2312
E. S. Presbyterian	871	825	822	2518
Lutheran	698	725	699	2122

Individual team, single—R. Wright (219).
Individual team, match—J. Jacht (100).

Team high, single—Holy Name (874).
Team high, match—Holy Name (2553).

Standings	W	L
Holy Name	17	3
E. S. Presbyterian	11	9
St. Matthews	11	9
Methodist	5	7
Temple Israel	4	10
Lutheran	3	10

Schmidt Memorial

Baylor's T. V.	742	843	811	2396
Shing Engine Works	885	750	816	2451

Fabert's Golf	723	808	801	2332
Helen, Inc.	830	732	817	2379

Baylor's Bono	712	821	728	2261
Shoemakers Signs	862	838	831	2531

National Drug	811	769	853	2433
E. S. Hardware	768	912	781	2461

Individual high, single—M. Butts (231).
Individual high, match—R. Dennis (254).

Team high, single—E. S. Hardware (912).
Team high, match—Shoemakers Signs (2531).

Standings	W	L
Engine Works	16	4
Shoemakers Signs	15	5
National Drug	13	7
E. S. Hardware	12	8
Helen, Inc.	10	10
Baylor's T. V.	8	12
Fabert's Golf	3	17
Baylor's Bono	1	19

American Legion

Sad Sacks	694	801	773	2268
Jokers	719	791	884	2394

Marines	726	731	741	2200
Navy	725	724	778	2227

Sea Bows	741	617	736	2144
Air Corps	708	707	718	2133

Army	619	714	724	2057
Commandos	730	741	688	2159

Individual high, single—Gould (226).
Individual high, match—Gould (258).

Team high, single—Jokers (884).
Team high, match—Jokers (2394).

Standings	W	L
Jokers	12	4
Sad Sacks	11	5
Sea Bows	11	6
Air Corps	10	10
Marines	10	10
Commandos	8	12
Navy	4	16
Army	4	16

YMCA Senior League

Huffman & Sons	701	810	749	2260
Pocarno Diner	715	801	812	2328

Paint Service Center	704	708	847	2259
Monroe Co-Op	629	680	741	1950

Fred's Flasher	626	631	715	1952
Kuhn's Foundry	613	728	716	2157

Patterson-Kelly	642	724	704	2070
Herb's Mens Shop	675	678	684	2037

Individual high, single—MacDonough (223).
Individual high, match—MacDonough (245).

Team high, single—Pocarno Diner (847).
Team high, match—Pocarno Diner (2328).

Standings	W	L
Pocarno Diner	19	5
Kuhn's Foundry	15	9
Patterson-Kelly	15	9
Paint Service Center	14	10
F. H. Huffman & Sons	14	10
Herb's Mens Shop	7	17
Fred's Flasher	7	17
Monroe Co-Op	0	24

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Stroudsburg Speedway Begins Work For 1953 Racing Season

Stroudsburg Speedway closed its doors on the 1952 racing season last Sunday, but the gates flew open to trucks, concrete mixers and laborers, who set about making a host of improvements for next season, it was announced last night by John Munday, track manager.

The half-mile oval located near the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg Airport will receive a face-lifting that will benefit both spectators and drivers next year.

A new concrete wall will be constructed in front of the grandstand, replacing the old guard rails now in that location. Guard rails will be built on each of the curves and the infield will be leveled off and seeded with grass. The present grandstands will be completed and im-

proved and drainage will be made on both ends of the half-mile oval.

Is it quite possible, that water facilities will be installed for next year and the turns will be surfaced with clay.

Stroudsburg Speedway is hopeful of opening the 1953 campaign in April.

Munday also expressed his thanks to everyone who helped make the short 1952 season a success and is hopeful of continued cooperation next year.

The half-mile track located off Route 209 plans to present the same diversified brand of racing next year as it did the past campaign. This means that there will be new car races, midget races, big car grinds and stock car battles.

Reds Obtain Bell In Deal With Pirates

Cincinnati, O.—The Cincinnati Reds yesterday swapped three players to the Pittsburgh Pirates for Gus Bell, long ball hitting outfielder.

Sent to the Pirates in the deal were outfielder Cal Abrams, catcher Joe Rossi and rookie outfielder Gale Henley. Henley was obtained only Monday from the New York Giants' organization.

Rossi was second string catcher with the Reds last season and Abrams was obtained from Brooklyn in a deal last June.

Louisville Bell, 23, a native of Louisville, Ky., is the outfielder who got into Branch Rickey's "doghouse" last spring and was banished to Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League for a few weeks. He was recalled and hit .246 for the Pirates in 131 games.

Bell's major league career dates back to 1930 when he was called up by the Pirates from Indianapolis.

He hit .282 that season with Pittsburgh and his wallops included 22 doubles and 11 triples. The following year he hit .278.

Today's Radio Program

WYPO—810 K.—STROUDSBURG			
7:00 Taylor Talks	10:00 News	12:30 Farm News	
7:15 News	10:05 Jerry Sears' Okeh	1:00 News	
7:30 Taylor Talks	10:15 Party Line	1:05 Meet Your Neighbor	
7:45 News	10:30 Wertheimer Black Plant	1:15 Civil Defense "Alert"	
7:50 Taylor Talks	11:00 News	2:00 News	
8:00 Pinebrook Prayers	11:05 "Country Varieties"	2:05 News Show	
8:15 News	11:30 Records That Burned	2:00 News	
8:30 Community Bulletin	11:45 Record Varieties	3:05 Club 810	
8:45 Board	12:00 Local News Melodies	4:05 News	
8:55 Hospital Notes	12:10 Sports Lineup	4:05 Club 810	
9:00 News	12:15 Local & World	5:00 Monroe Co. Coop.	
9:05 Community Bulletin	12:30 Dairy	5:05 News	
9:15 Design for Living	12:30 Van Ads of the Air	5:05 News	
9:30 Van Ads of the Air	12:45 Republican State	5:15 Sign Off	
9:45 School Sports			

Athletic Official Dies

New Haven, Conn., (AP) George T. White, 52, a veteran eastern college football official and a longtime Eastern league baseball executive, died suddenly yesterday at New Haven Hospital.

Kirsch Engineering Co.

Of Cresco, Pa.
Announces
that the new all steel American saw-mill is now available for delivery. Kindly contact our office for further information. Stroudsburg 3865-R-2.

Texas Western Back Takes Lead In Offense

New York (AP) — While Ray McKown drew a long breath during last Saturday's "breathery" game, the Shinnaut of Texas Western drew into the lead in total offense among major college football stars.

McKown, who had displaced Shinnaut from first place the previous week, was held out when Texas Christian played little Trinity University last week. Meanwhile Shinnaut racked up

153 yards to regain the lead with a total of 810 yards in four games.

Actual Yardage

Actually, Shinnaut gained 155 yards in the air and netted minus two on the ground. The Texas Western sharpshooters have gained 767 yards on 43 pass completions and has pitched eight touchdown passes.

Other leaders in the weekly major college individual statistics,

released yesterday by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau are:

Rushing: Gene Filipiski, Villanova, 475 yards.
Passing: Don Heinrich, Washington, 61 completions for 719 yards.

Pass receiving: Joe McClaran, Drake, 24 caught for 395 yards.
Punting: Sam Baker, Oregon State, average 45.7 yards.

Wrestling Fans Take Stand Against Politics On Video

Baltimore, (AP) — Station WMAR-TV has twice cancelled television of wrestling programs to bring its viewers speeches by Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic candidate for president.

Station officials yesterday reported the switch resulted in many complaints.

Calls

One caller, they said, declared: "If you don't put the wrestling matches back on, I think I'll call the police department."

He did too, but learned that there were no legal steps to make the station go back to wrestling.

Other comments: "Who runs that station—the Democrats?"

"Are you forced to carry that speech?"

WMAR's wrestling programs have not coincided with televised speeches by any major Republican candidates.

Grand Jury Refuses To Indict Rivera

Chicago (AP) — A Cook County grand jury yesterday reportedly refused to indict Manuel "Jim" Rivera, Chicago White Sox outfielder, accused of rape of a 21-year-old housewife.

Rivera did not appear before the grand jury. He is at liberty on \$5,000 bond set September 30, two days after he had been seized by police as he was leaving Comiskey Park following the last baseball game of the season.

Situation

Rivera was accused by Mrs. Janet Gathers, wife of an Army private. She said he offered to carry some of her packages to her apartment. She said he refused to leave the apartment and attacked her.

Rivera denied the charges. He admitted he was intimate with Mrs. Gathers but said it was with her consent.

Mower Loop To Roll

Worthington Mower League keglers are listed for action today, at 7 p. m., on the George N. Kemp American Legion Post alleys. Schedule follows:

Alleys one and two—Snipes vs. Loons.

Alleys three and four—Mudhens vs. Dodos.

Crowe's Club In Second Place

Crowe's Insurance remained in the thick of the Delaware Valley League bowling race during the past weekend, while winning three points from Henderson Packard, while Dainty Potato Chips turned in the same type of victory over Riegel Ridge.

Dainty Potato Chips has won 12 and lost four points thus far this season, while Crowe's club has won 11 points and dropped five.

Slight Edge

Crowe's keglers enjoy a slight edge over third place Duggan and Maroon, a team that has won nine points and lost seven.

Crowe's Insurance 12, Duggan & Maroon 9, Henderson Packard 8, Dainty Potato Chips 7, Riegel Ridge 6.

Alleys five and six—Scheller and Kitchen vs. Globe Furniture.

Alleys seven and eight—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

Alleys nine and ten—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

Alleys eleven and twelve—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

Alleys thirteen and fourteen—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

Alleys fifteen and sixteen—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

Alleys seventeen and eighteen—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

Alleys nineteen and twenty—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

Alleys twenty-one and twenty-two—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

Alleys twenty-three and twenty-four—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

Alleys twenty-five and twenty-six—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

Alleys twenty-seven and twenty-eight—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

Alleys twenty-nine and thirty—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

Alleys thirty-one and thirty-two—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

Alleys thirty-three and thirty-four—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

Alleys thirty-five and thirty-six—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

Alleys thirty-seven and thirty-eight—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

Alleys thirty-nine and forty—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

Alleys forty-one and forty-two—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

Alleys forty-three and forty-four—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

Alleys forty-five and forty-six—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

Alleys forty-seven and forty-eight—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

Alleys forty-nine and fifty—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

Alleys fifty-one and fifty-two—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

Alleys fifty-three and fifty-four—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

Alleys fifty-five and fifty-six—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

Carter Favored Over Salas In Title Bout

By Charles Chamberlain

Chicago (AP) — Lauro Salas, the only Mexican ever to hold an undisputed boxing title, is bursting with confidence that he will hang on to his lightweight crown tonight against the swarming attack of Jimmy Carter.

"I read that Carter is favorite two to one but that is crazy odds," said the little Monterrey mauler who works out of Los Angeles. "I'm sure I can beat Carter again. I punch too hard and have too much lasting strength for him."

The scheduled 15 round bout at Chicago Stadium will begin at 10 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time), and be televised and broadcast nationally.

The International Boxing Club looks for a slim ringside gathering of 6,000 and a meager gate of \$25,000.

Cheap Seats

"Most of the tickets being bought are for cheap seats," said Truman Gibson, IBC secretary. "The house is scaled from a \$10 top to \$2.50. Many of Salas' Latin friends and supporters will come, but not at the \$10 to \$7.50 prices."

Only about 6,000 showed up at Chicago Stadium in 1951 for the heavyweight title match between Ezzard Charles and Joe Maxim. But the gate for that one was \$77,000.

The peanuts Salas and Carter each will receive from the net gate—30 per cent apiece—will be amply supplemented from television and radio receipts. Each is expected to get approximately \$10,000 from this means in a special deal.

The 24 year old Salas is a natural featherweight and probably will be lucky to reach 131 pounds even by drinking a gallon of malted milk.

Carter, 25, New York Negro, will come in at the limit of 135.

Carter lost the lightweight title to Salas by decision in a stunning upset at Los Angeles five months ago after capturing it from Ike Williams May 25, 1951, with a 14 round kayo. Carter has since claimed that Salas won a "home town decision."

The sharp punching, hornet-like Carter has scored 21 knockouts in 55 victories and thinks he might be able to flatten Salas. He has flashed by far the more impressive form in drills.

Four Matches Listed

Four matches are slated for the Record Major League today, at 7 p. m., at the Pocono Bowling Center. Schedule follows:

Alleys one and two—A. C. Miller vs. Fabel's Dairy.

Alleys three and four—VFW vs. Shoemaker Signs.

Alleys five and six—Scheller and Kitchen vs. Globe Furniture.

Alleys seven and eight—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

Alleys nine and ten—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

Alleys eleven and twelve—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

Alleys thirteen and fourteen—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

Alleys fifteen and sixteen—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

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Alleys thirty-seven and thirty-eight—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

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Alleys forty-three and forty-four—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

Alleys forty-five and forty-six—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

Alleys forty-seven and forty-eight—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

Alleys forty-nine and fifty—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

Alleys fifty-one and fifty-two—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

Alleys fifty-three and fifty-four—Community Boys vs. Line Material.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

DROPINA PRESERVES EVERYTHING BUT THE OLD MAN'S EQUILIBRIUM... AND IT'S SO ECONOMICAL... (SHE SAYS)



By JIMMY HATLO

BUT TO THIS DAY HUBBY HAIN'T TASTED ONE OF HER PUT-UP JARS! AND HE'S THE ONLY ONE IN TOWN WHO HAIN'T!



Michigan State Returns To Top Of Grid Heap

New York (AP) — Michigan State, the pre-season favorite, is back on top of the Associated Press football poll today but can't afford to relax and take it easy.

At least two other teams with impressive, unmarked records — Maryland and California — are ready to step in the moment the Spartans let their guard down.

The Spartans recaptured the number one position this week from Wisconsin, upset victim of Ohio State. They impressed sports writers and newsmen with the decisive way they manhandled Texas A&M, 48-6.

The first three weeks of the AP poll have produced no single powerhouse which completely dominates the scene. Michigan State led the first poll before losing out last week to Wisconsin.

Slim Edge

This week, despite their awesome rout of the Texas Aggies, the Spartans won only a slim advantage over Maryland and California.

Michigan State received 39 first place votes and a total of 1,026 points. Maryland, which whopped Georgia 37-0, got 31 first place votes and 961 points compared with 21 first place votes and 889 points for California. The Golden Bears beat Oregon Saturday, 41-7.

Completing the top 10 are Georgia Tech, Duke, Oklahoma, Southern California, Kansas, Purdue and UCLA.

A's Sign Three To Contracts

Philadelphia, (AP) — Arthur Ehlers, general manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, announced yesterday that John Mackinson, 27, of Sunbury, Pa., a righthanded pitcher who played with Birmingham of the Southern Association last season, has been signed to an A's contract. He will report to the American League club for 1953 Spring training.

Area Products

The Athletics also signed up two Philadelphia high school players for farm club service, Martin Sador, 17-year-old pitcher, will go to Cushing, N. Y., of the Pony League. James E. Wilson, 23, a shortstop, will be assigned to Fayetteville, N. C., of the Carolina League.

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The Athletics also signed up two Philadelphia high school players for farm club service, Martin Sador, 17-year-old pitcher, will go to Cushing, N. Y., of the Pony League. James E. Wilson, 23, a shortstop, will be assigned to Fayetteville, N. C., of the Carolina League.

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CLASSIFIED Advertising Page

Ads must be in before 5 P.M. for following day's edition

Legals

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

IN THE ORPHANS COURT OF MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

ARLINGTON W. WILLIAMS, Auditor

28 North Seventh Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF JOSEPH E. FRITZ, late of Ross Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the estate to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned, or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR MONROE COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of persons and property subject to taxation in Monroe County has been completed. Said assessment roll will be open for inspection at the office of the Chief Assessor in the Court House, at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, during the following hours: From Monday to Friday, 9:30 A. M. to 12:00 Noon and from 1:00 P. M. to 4:30 P. M. Saturday, 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon.

Any person desiring to appeal from any assessment shall file a statement in writing, designating the assessment appealed from, with the Board of Assessment and Revision of Taxes of Monroe County, on or before the 15th day of November, 1952.

BOARD OF ASSESSMENT AND REVISION OF TAXES OF MONROE COUNTY

Court House, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

WARRICK, George, in East Stroudsburg, Oct. 12, aged 85. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Oct. 16 at 2 p. m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Prospect cemetery, LANTERMAN.

SNYDER, Sylvester in Saylorsburg, Pa., Oct. 14, aged 75. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Oct. 17 at 2 p. m. from the Kresge funeral home (Broadheads), Interment in the Gilbert cemetery. Viewing funeral home Thursday 7-9 P. M. KRESGE

WARRICK, George, in East Stroudsburg, Oct. 12, aged 85. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Oct. 16 at 2 p. m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Prospect cemetery, LANTERMAN.

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WARRICK, George, in East Stroudsburg, Oct.

Rotary Clubs Of District To Convene

Pocono Manor. The annual conference for members of Rotary Clubs in a wide region of North-eastern Pennsylvania will be held in The Inn here Oct. 24, 25, 26 with Peter A. Gerrity, Pittston, governor of District 262 conducting the sessions.

Local committee directing all phases of the three-day meeting of Rotarians and their wives is headed by Dr. William R. Toeve, East Stroudsburg, coordinator.

Others include Robert J. Staph, Newfoundland, secretary; Harry Taylor, Mount Pocono, treasurer; J. R. Ritts, Pittston; Lorimer Brown, Newfoundland, promotion chairman; Jess Haynes, Stroudsburg, and S. Clair Smith, Cresco.

Special emphasis has been placed on entertainment and other features for the ladies.

First plenary session of the conference will follow the Friday noon luncheon.

A typical Pennsylvania Dutch dinner will be served at 7 p. m. Group singing and dancing in informal wear—overalls, gingham and aprons.

Second plenary session is scheduled for 10 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 25. Luncheon will be smorgasbord. Speaker will be Austin West, Asheville, N. C. in a humorous travelogue.

There will be a putting tournament for ladies at 10 a. m. and golf at 1:30 for men. Leona Mouton, Nelson, reviewer of plays and musical hits, will address the ladies at 2:30 p. m.

Reception for the district governor nominee will take place at 6:15 p. m. with the governor's dinner and ball at 7 p. m. speaker will be Dr. T. Wayne Graham, Morris, Ill., past director of Rotary International.

An elaborate array of entertainment has been retained for the ball.

Conference will close with a memorial service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

The next Ground Hog Club meeting will be held Oct. 21 at the home of Raymond Repp, Gilbert. The date selected for the banquet is Friday night, Feb. 6.

Milo Van Horn and Mrs. Mary Shupp of Gilbert, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Getz and daughter Leona, of Jonas, visited his mother, Mrs. Lloyd Miller and family recently.

Mitchell Kreger Jr., stationed with the Navy at Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with his wife and parents Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Kreger Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Shreer moved from Palmerton to the former Richard Berger farm.

Raymond Kern, stationed with the Air Force in New York, visited his sister, Mrs. Clark Burger recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith and daughter, Gail, of Shaffertown, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Feller.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Solt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moyer, of Palmerton and Mr. and Mrs. William Abel, and children, of Wind Gap, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Johnson, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Eckley and children Sharon, Gordon and Jimmy, of Leighton Rd., visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Eckley recently.

Tommy Nothstein, of Weissport, and Junior Peppe, of Wind Gap, spent the weekend with Earl and Lee Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peppe and children, of Wind Gap, and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kuehner and children, of Kunkletown, called on Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson and their mother, Mrs. Agnes Berger recently.

Kernit Kreimoyer and children Junior and Lois, of Nazareth, called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kreimoyer recently.

Joyce Handler, Kunkletown, was a weekend guest of Roseann Kreimoyer.

Mrs. Abe Serfass, daughters Darlene and Bonnie and son LeRoy, of Slatington, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Craig Jr. and children Butchie and Connie, of Aquashicola and Mrs. Lizzie Smith and daughter Ruth called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews recently.

The following will celebrate birthdays during the week: Jane Griffith, Roger Christman, Ralph Kibler, LeRoy Keller, Lawrence Smale, Mrs. Harold Gower, Marie Hawk, Clark and Carl Johnson and Emma Hawk.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mackes and children Nancy and Tommy, of Brodheadville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anewalt recently.

The Trachville Reformed Brotherhood is sponsoring the showing of a sound picture entitled "O Sing Unto The Lord", Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Prompt Service
Whenever You Need
'Old Co's'
'blue'
Jeddo
COAL
CITY COAL CO.
PHONE 1234



CORRECTION OFFICERS and newsmen (top) examine the barricades that were ripped apart by machine-gun-carrying guards as they put down a two-hour mutiny staged by 20 prisoners at the New Jersey State Prison in Trenton. Able to laugh now it's all over, three of the guards seized as hostages by the knife-wielding inmates talk over their narrow escape. The trio (l. to r.) are: Vincent Dawson, 61, Dennis Dunscomb, 24, and Paul Clayton, 26. The convicts, two of whom were wounded, said they were trying "to gain public sympathy for the men in segregation as a result of previous riots."

Tobyhanna

Elizabeth Leonard

Donald Leonard, New London, Conn., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. William Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lawless and daughter and Paul Lawless, of Allentown, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hochrine.

Kay and Betty Keating, Scranton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilboy and daughters.

Mrs. Minnie Erob, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Beagle, of Leighton, and Mrs. Marion Foster, of Stroudsburg, visited the Harold Kresie family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wismer, Stroudsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Paculli Sunday.

PTA will meet on Monday, Oct. 20, in the Coolbaugh Township High School auditorium at 8:00 p. m. A membership drive is being

conducted and all parents are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pope and Elizabeth Leonard were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lally, Jessup, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Keiper and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Fretz and family at Paradise Valley.

Eugene McHale, Denver, Colo., returned home on Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. McHale.

Forty hours devotions will be conducted at St. Ann's Church beginning at the 8:30 mass Sunday morning and ending on Tuesday night. Sermons will be preached by the Rev. James Powers, C.S.S.R.

Albert Woehle returned home from the Hahnemann hospital during the past week.

POS Of A To Dine Next Monday Night

Dale H. Learn, State master of forms of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, announced last night that an old-fashioned turkey supper will be served to members of the order from Monroe County, at the Camp No. 236 hall, located at 22 S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg, next Monday night at 6:45.

The supper, a stag affair, will be served at a low cost because the turkey and other articles on the menu are being donated by members of Camp 236.

In addition to the supper, William Miller and his son Gerald, merchants of Milford Road, will show moving pictures in color of their hunting expeditions in the wilds of Canada. These are among some of the most unusual scenes ever to be shown in Monroe County.

There will also be a brief report on the 1952 State convention of the order to be presented by local delegates who attended the sessions in Harrisburg last month. Those reporting will be Edwin E. Butts, William J. Hamblin, Henry Wells, Edward Young and others.

Also, a complete program will be outlined for fall and winter activities throughout this region. Every Son of America in the county is urged to attend. Tickets may be secured for the turkey supper from Calvin Counterman at Coles Drug Store, Crystal St., East Stroudsburg.

Government Spent \$500,000 To Fire \$4,900 Printer

Washington, (AP) — It took the government more than three years and cost an estimated half million dollars or more in legal fees to fire a \$4,900-a-year printer. The Supreme Court ended the battle yesterday.

The high tribunal refused to consider an appeal by Orton T. Campbell, who sought reinstatement in his government printing office job.

He was dismissed June 3, 1949, the Justice Department said, because of "misconduct" extending over a 2½ year period.

Campbell is now a first lieutenant assigned to the 580th Reproduction Squadron at Gowanus Field, Boise, Idaho.

IF YOU TRAVEL... Have us arrange your transportation, via rail, plane or boat. Hotel reservations made. **WYCKOFF'S TRAVEL BUREAU** Ask for Mrs. Brockman

Night Classes Offer Study In 10 Fields

Residents of Monroe County who are interested in registering for night classes of the Penn State College Extension, courses at East Stroudsburg High School may enroll tonight and Thursday night from 7 to 9.

Announcement of the extended enrollment was made this week by W. Patrick Taylor, area director of the service, following conferences with industrial and school leaders in this area.

Classes are being offered in ten fields of interest to industrial employees and office workers.

These range from such technical courses as engineering drafting and blue print reading to secretarial courses in typing and shorthand.

For further information on the courses, residents may contact Supervising Principal Carl T. Secor at the East Stroudsburg Schools.

The classes will be offered one night per week (Wednesday) for a period of 16 weeks.

Deny Soviet Charge

Tokyo, (AP) — Far East Air Forces headquarters yesterday denied Russian charges that a U. S. B29 bomber fired at Soviet fighters before it disappeared with an eight-man crew last Tuesday off Northern Japan.

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